

Terrace woman becomes first female fighter pilot

A 31-year-old Terrace, B.C. flight surgeon became the first woman in the Canadian Armed Forces to be awarded pilot wings.

Major Wendy Arlene Clay received her wings last Friday (Aug. 30) when she graduated with five male counterparts from advanced pilot training at CFB Moose Jaw. By graduation day she had logged approximately 230 hours in a Tutor jet, as well as 247 hours in academic training.

Major Clay has taken training identical to that of her male counterparts, including formation flying, instrument flying, night flying and aerobatics.

Pinning pilot's wings on

Major Clay was the chief of staff for Canadian Forces Training Command, Brigadier-General L. V. Johnson. Looking on were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clay of 4805 Davis Ave. Terrace, B.C.

Colonel Ralph Annis, base commander at Moose Jaw, says that although Maj. Clay will not be an operational fighter pilot, her training will permit her "to talk with pilots on an equal footing."

"Flight surgeons, says Col. Annis, 'should be able to discuss all aspects of aerospace medicine and flying that might affect a pilot's abilities and capabilities in the air.'"

Maj. Clay will occupy a unique position once she

graduates and returns to being flight surgeon at Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg. She will be one of the few Canadian Forces officers qualified as a medical doctor and pilot.

Maj. Clay entered the Royal Canadian Navy in Oct., 1965, through the Medical Officers' Training Plan (MOTP) while attending the University of British Columbia. She graduated in 1967 and interned at Toronto General Hospital for a year.

She was posted to CFB Trenton in June, 1968, and underwent the Canadian flight surgeon's course in 1969.

During this time she took her first flight as a passenger in a

Tutor jet and decided to take up flying. She got her private pilot's licence, and in 1970 received her commercial pilot's licence from the Trenton Flying Club. She then decided to apply for training as a pilot in the Canadian Forces.

In June, 1971, Dr. Clay became base surgeon at CFB Moose Jaw, and, still with an ever-strong wish to fly, she underwent basic pilot training on a Canadian Armed Forces Tutor jet, graduating from this course in 1972.

Dr. Clay was posted to Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg in July, 1973, as command flight surgeon.

In Dec. 1973, she attended the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine, Farnborough, England, from which she graduated with a diploma in aviation medicine. She was then posted back to Moose Jaw to complete pilot training.

Maj. Clay says she became a pilot in the Canadian Forces because she "wanted to combine the flying challenge with medicine." She hopes to continue flying jets as much as her primary medical duties will permit.

Maj. Clay was also recently elected as regional counselor for Manitoba and Saskatchewan for the Canadian Society of Aviation Medicine. In her spare time, her hobbies include reading, needlework and music.



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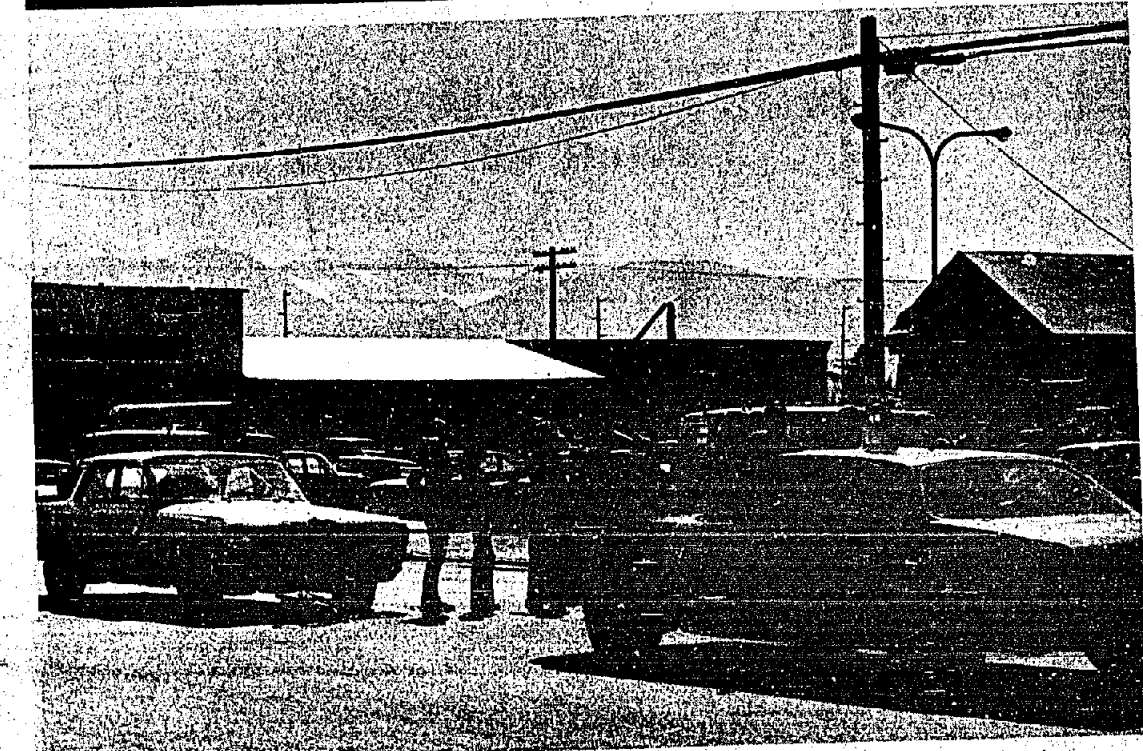
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A car-bicycle collision Friday near the Terrace Hotel put a ten year old boy in hospital. Thomas Ridder, a ten year old from the West Kalum reserve was struck while riding his bicycle across Kalum Street after coming out of the alley behind the hotel.

He apparently did not check the traffic before entering the road and pedalled into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by David Dilley of Terrace. Investigation continues.

Terrace swimming pool in running for Park and Tilford Provincial award

The First Bank Tower (Bentall Centre) was recently selected by the seven member panel of judges on behalf of Park & Tilford Distilleries as the winner of the Lower Mainland Region for the 1974 Awards Program. The First Bank Tower was selected from over thirty contestants and becomes eligible for the Provincial Award which will be announced at the Bayshore Hotel the evening of September 28th, 1974. The other contestants are: The District of Saanich Municipal Hall for the Vancouver Island Region, Homco Industries for the Central Okanagan Region and the Terrace Swimming Pool for the Northern B.C. Region.

received, however, it was evident that the recent problems in the construction industry hampered many of this year's entries.

The original eight regions competing for the Trophy were:

Region A: Vancouver Island
Region B: Greater Lower Mainland
Region C: Central Okanagan
Region D: Kootenays
Region E: Central Interior
Region F: Cariboo

Region G: Northern B.C.
Region H: Peace River Area
Out of the eight regions A, B, C, and G were awarded with regional awards. These four regions will compete for the Park & Tilford Trophy.

Two men escape drowning in separate incidents

Back to back boating accidents on the Skeena and Kalum Rivers Sunday and Monday could have ended in tragedy. But successful rescue efforts were applied and two men are alive today to tell their stories.

RCMP in Terrace received the report of the first incident Sunday shortly after 9 p.m. The report came from a third party and a patrol was immediately

dispatched to Mile 26 of the Terrace-Rupert highway. Once there they learned the full story. Earlier Sunday, two men had been camped near the Exchequer River. They took a 14' boat with a 9 horse power motor up the river to Grave Yard Point and then to Shames. Near Shames they were anchoring when the boat tipped and was swamped. One of the two made it to shore, the other floated down stream on the over-turn boat.

A search was immediately launched from Mile 26 by boat up the river and the second man found shortly after. He was standing on a sand bar with the boat in the middle of the river, a little cold and wet but unharmed.

Monday at 4:30 p.m. RCMP received another report of a boating accident on the Kalum River. Again, two men had been canoeing on the river when they entered the Kalum River Canyon, about nine miles upstream and were swamped. One man made it to the west bank and to the road, the other came to rest on the east bank. He was unable to leave the area

though, as he was stranded below a cliff.

A boat patrol went up the Kalum but could not get any further than the mouth of the canyon. A foot patrol was then established on the east bank of the river, the man was located and a rope was thrown down. The canoe has yet to be found.

Impaired driving brings fines

The Terrace courts have been busy for the last little while, with quite a few cases on the books. And a large percentage of those cases involved driving and alcohol, either impaired driving or over .08 percent charges.

Graham Anderson, aged 27 was fined \$300 for impaired driving. Tony Sutherland, 25, received a \$350 fine for the same count. Impaired driving brought 31 year old L. Lapre a \$300 fine. Harry Thomson, 31, was also fined \$350 for impaired driving and Patrick Kenny picked up a \$250 fine for the same charge.

Hunter injured

A Prince George man is in Mills Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition following a hunting accident Sunday.

Fred Kuhn was hunting on the north side of the Skeena River near Cedarville, when he fell and suffered a broken leg. Kuhn managed to light a camp fire and lay out an orange distress signal.

The smoke from the fire was reported to the Kitwanga Forest Service station and a Bird Dog

spotter plane was dispatched. The plane saw the smoke and the orange marker and the Hazelton RCMP was notified. Corporal Denison of the Hazelton RCMP then chartered a helicopter which was flown to the site and a rescue was effected. Kuhn was admitted to Hazelton Memorial Hospital in Hazelton and later transferred by ambulance to Mills Memorial. He is suffering from a broken lower leg.

Joint interim program to up-grade highways

A Federal-Provincial interim agreement for a program in excess of ten million dollars for construction and improvement of highway facilities in Northern British Columbia was announced last week.

The announcement was made jointly today by Transport Minister Jean Marchand, Regional Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson, British Columbia Minister of Highways Graham Lea and British Columbia Minister of Economic Development Gary Lauk. This agreement involves a total commitment of \$10 million dollars by the Federal government during 1974-75.

This agreement seeks to improve road access to remote communities and to areas with high, proven resource potential. It has resulted from initiatives taken at the western economic opportunities conference and supplements the federal-provincial general development

agreement signed in March of this year.

The program includes a number of highway improvements that will not only improve north-south highway access but also connect the provincial road system to those of the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Upgrading of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway and the construction of a highway along the Liard Valley are part of this program.

This interim program will be followed by a four year program based on the results of a joint transportation needs study and will complete the first five-year phase of the ten-year program announced at WEOC. As part of developing an overall transportation plan, a study will also be carried out to assess required improvements to east-west highway access from the Prairies to the Pacific Coast ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Text of statement issued by the Honourable Graham Lea, British Columbia Minister of Highways, on the occasion of the signing of the interim agreement.

"The agreement we have signed is an important step in a series of events which will create the future of Northern British Columbia. It is a future that promises the establishment of stable, healthy communities where men and women can live full and rewarding lives. As a citizen of the north, I am proud to be a member of the government that is helping to make that promise come true."

"I am also very conscious of the responsibilities that are placed upon the government and other institutions which will be involved in opening up the north, extracting its resources and returning the wealth derived from those resources to the people. I recognize that the

environment of Northern British Columbia must not endure the ruthless exploitation which accompanied industrial expansion in the rest of North America. I believe it is possible to create new jobs, to establish new settlements and to open new corridors without destroying forever a rich and beautiful land. But I believe this is possible only through diligence and sensitivity."

I know there are thousands of British Columbians who recognize the dangers that come with a program of expansion such as that now beginning in the north. I call upon these citizens, who recognize the urgent need to preserve our environment, to take part with the government in helping to ensure that the growth that is beginning in Northern British Columbia is a growth that will be good for all our people and all the generations to come.

Inflation hits hospital

The Mills Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees and Administrator R. Carson are having a tough time making ends meet at the hospital. Two main factors are responsible for this difficulty. One is inflation and the other is that there are less patient days than anticipated in preparing the budget. The result is that the hospital has a deficit in its operation expenses of \$58,742.00 as of the end of July 1974. This can be compared to a deficit of \$18,577.00 for the same period in 1973.

Mr. Carson is keeping a close tab on items in the operational sector of the budget so that a detailed submission can be made to B.C.H.I.S. the financing authority, so that overages can be substantiated in seeking additional funds to cover any deficit.

In so doing, Mr. Carson reports overages of \$33,661.00 to the end of June in detail. Noteworthy is the fact that the cost of food involves an overage of \$4,956.00. Fuel has also taken a leap due to natural gas increases resulting in an over-expenditure of \$2,525.00. Plant maintenance is over spent by \$2,831.00. General services such as telephone, postage, telephone, advertising etc. are over the budgeted figure by \$5,747.00.

Since the deficit at the end of July is indicated as \$58,742.00 and that at the end of June \$33,661.00 it would appear that this increased during the month of July by \$25,081.00 or almost doubling in one month. There is a possibility that this could be offset by a check of the inventory which is only done every three months with the next one taking place at the end of September.

In so far as the difference in patient days is concerned there were 14,574 patient days recorded to the end of July 1973.

In 1974 this is down to 14,376 a decrease of 198 patient days. Since the formula for payment to hospitals is based on patient days this decrease along with an over-estimate of the patient days used in the budget

aggravates the fiscal situation at Mills Memorial.

Last year the hospital ended the year in a deficit position but having substantiated this deficit with the B.C.H.I.S., this overage was covered by the

financing authority. However this year the outlook does not appear to be as bright due to a hardening policy at B.C.H.I.S. although the possibility cannot be discarded that a deficit could be underwritten by the government body.

Geeraert hosts hotelmen

Augie Geeraert, genial owner of the Terrace Hotel, hosted the Managing Director of the B.C. Hotelmen's Association Mr. Lloyd W. Manuel, as well as members of the Association from Smithers, Hazelton, Kitimat and Terrace, last week.

On this occasion Mr. Geeraert resigned as Zone Director, a post that he has held for the past two years. He was replaced by Bob Jones of Caledonia Inn. During the meetings the problems besetting hotel operators throughout B.C. were discussed. It was generally agreed that hotel keepers were facing the same situation that existed in 1964 when this business saw owners facing a severe financial squeeze.

One of the solutions brought forward was the freeing of the price of draft beer so that it could float as it has been done very successfully in Ontario over the past four years. Such a move would give operators a better chance in facing the rising costs of hotel operations. Another possible solution would be a ruling by the Attorney General allowing the sale of hard liquor in beer parlours.

Mr. Geeraert said that this would require a change in the liquor act and he said that the Northwest Associations would be seeking the aid of the provincial body in pressuring the Attorney General's office to have these changes made as soon as possible. He said that the act had already been

changed to allow the sale of wine which was a good first step but hard liquor sales in taverns

must follow if hotelmen are to be able to keep a line on rising prices.



RE-ELECT DUFFUS FOR ALDERMAN



The Fall Fair attracted many, like this fellow

Skeena Valley Fall Fair winners

\$402.75 in prize money and a total of 463 ribbons went to winning competitors in last weekend's fourth annual Skeena Valley Fall Fair. The Fair, with several new competitions this year, attracted a record number of entries to the Lions Park in Thornhill, as well as a goodly number of spectators.

The Grand Aggregate winner of the one day affair was John Bahr, who won the Terrace Co-op Trophy. As well Mr. Bahr won the Winterland Trophy in the Fruits and Vegetables competition.

Other winners were: Flowers - Hannah Hogarth (Central Flowers Trophy); Canning and Baking - Lauren Dubeau (1st Terrace Women's Institute Trophy); Fancy Works - Grace Richards (Woolworths Trophy); Handicrafts - June Steele (Toco Craft Trophy); Photography - Dave Kaiser

(Terrace Photo Supply Trophy); Children's Division - Teresa Weismiller (H. Lehmann Jewelers Trophy); Pet Show - Lori Rudd (Noah's Ark Trophy); Grand Champion Beef - E. Hamer (Bud's Truck and Equipment Trophy); Champion

Dairy Cow - E. Hamer (B. Boutiller Trophy); Champion Goat - E. Chaplow (D. Wyatt Trophy); Champion swine - D. Wyatt; Chickens - Al Wright (Arnie's Meat Market Trophy); Bantams - Dan Sheridan (L & D Motors Trophy); Waterfowl - Harry Riddler (Terrace Co-op Trophy); Pigeons and Doves - Doug Holmberg (Terrace Co-op Trophy); Display of Birds - Steve Toth (Steve Toth Trophy).

The Fall Fair, based on this year's how, is sure to be around for more than while. You can bet they'll be back next year bigger and better than ever.

Progressive Terrace firm changes name

Dick Harris and Art McCann partners in a Terrace automotive firm that has earned the confidence of a large clientele since its founding April first 1972 have taken further progressive steps to increase

the efficiency of their business. Known as Cal Van until September first the new name is now PACESETTER AUTOMOTIVE. The reason for the change in name is that the owners have decided that the

franchise under which it has operated is such that it makes it difficult to give the customer the fast, efficient service wanted at a reasonable price. So they have dropped this franchise in order to give the customer better service, offer a wider selection of merchandise than could be offered when purchasing was restricted to the one source of supply.

Now purchases are made in Edmonton and Calgary resulting in better prices and much quicker delivery. Ordering is done by Telex or by telephone and goods are shipped by truck or bus or in a rush by air over the shorter direct east west route.

This new buying power and competitive buying allows the

firm to pass on savings to the customer as well as being in a position to get the merchandise delivered faster. A previous progressive move by the firm in moving to much larger quarters has increased the efficiency by 100 percent and both Dick and Art feel that this latest effort will make them the uncontested leader in the automotive field.



Dick Harris



Art McCann

7 days for obstruction

Al Vriend was fined \$350 for driving with a blood-alcohol reading over .08 percent and Leonard Dunn as fined \$300 on the same count. John Hurdell, 30, was fined \$350 for impaired driving, Larry Bradley \$200 for impaired driving, \$100 for over .08 and \$15 for drinking in a public place. Maurice Chavigney was fined \$250 for impaired driving and George O'Neil \$350 for driving over .08.

Charges relating to thefts also proliferated. Tom Hetherington, 19, was fined \$100 for taking an automobile without the consent of its owner, Hugh MacMillan, aged 52, was sentenced to thirty days for shop-lifting and M.

Williams, 35, and John Kale, 25, both were fined \$75 for shop-lifting.

Other charges involved a 7 day jail sentence for Marg. Anglehart on a charge of obstruction of a police officer, a \$100 fine for Charles Robinson for possession of a narcotic, a \$25 fine for Michael Humphries for possession of stolen property, a fine of \$75 to Richard Gerow for causing a disturbance, fines of \$100 for both Ralph Olsen and Steve Marlow for causing willful damage, a \$75 fine to Ray Lincoln for obstructing a police officer, and a \$50 fine to eighteen year old Murray Kuemper for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

announcement

The Immaculate Conception Parish of Vancouver has taken over responsibility for the Dunbar Foundation in the sale of Western Canada Lottery Tickets. Sales Commission will be as specified by the B.C. Lottery Division.

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The second Variety Club of Canada van to be presented to the Lazelle Pre-School Association of Terrace was officially turned over to the group last Wednesday. On hand for the ceremony were Sam Travers, chairman of the Lazelle Pre-School Committee (extreme right), Bill Young, local Variety Club rep. some of the adults and parents that will benefit and Rev. Don Lewis of the Committee.

Mayor follows up Airport turn-down

Mayor Gordon Rowland lost no time in trying to salvage something from the Department of Transport's inability to extend the main runway at the Terrace Airport this year. A letter was received recently indicating that there were no funds available for lengthening the main runway during the present reconstruction program. This reconstruction was brought about by damage caused from frost heaves last spring necessitating the closure of the airport to jet traffic for some time. The city's first magistrate wrote Minister Jean Marchand indicating that no mention of possible funds being available in the next estimates for the Ministry of Transport to be submitted prior to the forthcoming federal budget. In view of this, Mr. Rowland requested, with urgency, that the Minister use the powers of his office to have this project given priority in the next budget.

The mayor concluded his letter by reminding the Minister of the importance to the north of having good airport facilities in the area.

Replying for the Minister, Mr. L. W. F. Bédelleigh, Assistant Special Projects, in the Ministry, said that the Mayor could be assured that the matter of the extension of the main runway at the Terrace Airport will be reviewed at regular and frequent intervals. This would appear to non-committal and should be followed up by other pressure groups such as the Kitimat Council, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, and the Chambers of Commerce in the area.

Forest fire danger high in area

The continuing, record-setting hot weather, a high to extreme fire hazard rating and a total of fifteen small and large forest fires since the eighth of August has led forest ranger Herb Quast to caution all persons against carelessness in our forests.

"The two most common causes for forest fire this year," Quast said, "have been smokers and children playing with matches."

To document that statement Quast told the Herald of a small fire the Forest Service found and extinguished earlier this

week in a wooded region of Thornhill. The ground in the area was smouldering over an area comprising some 15 square feet and the presence of children's toys in the area has led the Forest Service to assume children with matches were the cause.

The Zimacord forest fire, which consumed over 350 acres of forest on the 8th of August, also flared up again last weekend, and although the flare-up was not that significant, Twin River Timber fired another thirty men into the area and the Forestry had bombers flying in loads of fire

retardant. That flare-up occurred Saturday. Sunday two more fires were reported and a fourth and fifth came to light Monday.

Another problem area is the Thornhill garbage dump. To head off any threat of fire at the site, which is in heavily timbered land, the Forest Service has a bulldozer at the site, currently burying all garbage in the dump.

Everyone in the woods or wooded areas are urged to use caution with camp fires and cigarettes, cigars, and matches. Parents are urged to keep an eye on their children and to keep matches out of their reach.

Skeena Band gets 2,000 dollar windfall

Better late than never is a familiar cry and more than appropriate in the case of the Skeena Gold Band and the provincial government.

The story starts last spring when the Skeena Gold Band made application for a government grant to help them travel to Expo '74 where they made a concert appearance. At that time the government wrote back and said that they weren't giving out grants for the trip. The Skeena Band went ahead

and raised all the necessary money with several months of good hard work, culminating in their successful appearance at Expo as ambassadors for Terrace.

Then on July 12, the Band received a letter from the Government saying that they were eligible for a grant. The Government had reversed its earlier decision and decided that all such groups in B.C. travelling to the World's Fair were eligible for grants

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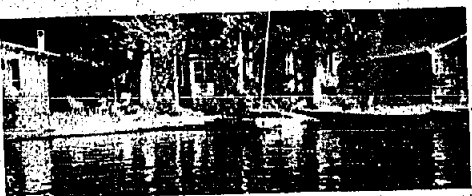
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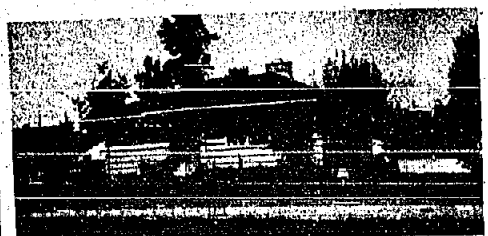
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Arthritis Month

Statement by the Honourable Dennis Cocke
Minister of Health

As Minister of Health for British Columbia, I am happy to declare September, 1974 as Arthritis Month.

Strides in conquering the disease are being made through management and research but there is still a long way to go.

The cause of rheumatoid arthritis, the most disabling of more than 80 different varieties of

the disease, still baffles scientists and accounts for 70 percent of research being done today, with significant programs underway in B.C.

Think of arthritis positively during Arthritis Month so that educational and other coordinated programs can continue to grow, making British Columbians aware that disabilities can be prevented when medical attention is sought early.

Dennis Cocke

Watch out for school children

The B.C. Automobile Association today issued a check list for motorists who may have almost forgotten what it's like to have school children back on the streets.

BCAA President, Mr. George Bradley, said with the general return to school on September 3, school zones and school buses will again be active with thousands of youngsters on their way to classrooms, many for the first time.

Bradley said the four point motorist check list was brief enough to commit to memory, yet vital enough to insure the safety of school children.

On routes that by now are all too familiar, be especially alert for the re-appearance of youngsters.

- Be cautious when driving in a school zone, and watch for any newly posted reduced limit signs.

- Remember it is illegal not to stop whenever a school bus is halted and receiving or discharging children.

- Be on the watch for the increasing number of school children who ride bicycles to school, especially those who may appear suddenly from your car's blind spot.

For parents of new school age youngsters Bradley suggests the long week-end period as a chance to check out the safest walking route to school for children and an opportunity to ensure each child understands the "see and be seen" rules of pedestrian safety.

letters to the editor

The Verdict

I like to write about human kindness and re-habilitation, for the many who have gone astray and are trying to make a comeback into society. What they by their own choice had left behind. Nothing else takes more willpower than this.

Many have given up because of the pain caused from the judgements made by their human fellows. This is especially so in the cases of ex-drug users. Maybe after you've read this, you might find it in your heart to come half-way across the bridge with the understanding to help the needed ones earning their rightful place among you back.

EX is "I that you're CURED; it stands for WILLPOWER. Nobody knows the meaning of that, only for whom shared it with you. They know; it takes everything you've got.

It's a hard and long road to prove; you want to belong with the people.

The thing they do is judge by what you were; not what you are right now.

Talk about love and freedom? Yes, in their little circle.

One doesn't make it with hatred, because they don't understand; "US" "U and I". We have to give the love and kindness; have the patience to understand.

It will take maybe months, even years.

But when all seek that one thing because there will come the time, that all kinds of equal look forward to it; enjoy the feeling of peace; instead of living in Man-made hell.

Because of the simple expression EX.

an Ex-Addict

Open Letter to Women's Groups

The Social Planning and Review Council of B.C. (SPARC) has sponsored a project called "Citizens in Health Planning" which is funded for three years, by the Department of National Health and Welfare. The central goal of the project is to collaborate with and elicit from the public, maximum participation in planning and decision making for health care in the local community.

The project is based on the assumption that people have much more to offer the nature and quality of their health services, than is commonly supposed. SPARC intends to

enable people to challenge and supercede a health field which is dominated by crusty medical thinking and bureaucratic administrators.

In particular, the project workers will consult with women's groups who wish to engage in health planning, since they have faced special problems in male-dominated health systems. SPARC hopes that women will be among the leaders in fostering the extensive changes needed.

Two health planners will work with one or two contacts in a selected community, to form a group representative of that area. Once a group is formed, that wishes to examine the health care system and act to change it, the planners will then provide the skills to enable that. They can also link communities wishing to share health information.

If you wish to know more about the project, or require the planners to visit your community, contact SPARC at the above address. The "Citizens' Guide to the Foulkes Report", published by the project, which has activated much dialogue in the province, is available for 50 cents from the SPARC office.

Your truly,
Project Staff
Mary Barretto Co-Ordinator
Conny Guidemond Evaluator
Bryan Haddon Planner
Hugh Shewell Planner

Republic of B.C.

Editor: Dear Sir:
Pardon me if I don't buy the dialectics of The Peoples Republic of British Columbia. I'm still hung up on the "participatory democracy" of getting an answer to my letters on why I can't get that robot who sits at the end of my representatives telephone. I'm still stuck with the "old fashioned" idea that work means something more than a four letter word. I still suffer the notion that governments are elected to serve the people instead of donning the Santa Claus suit to distribute "free" goodies before sending the bill to the taxpayer!

Pardon me if I'm not turned on by being dubbed a "common man" when I've worked a life time in order to be an "un-common man". Come to think of it, I resent being "secured" from the cradle to the grave with my own money. If "security" were the be all and end all of my existence, I can get that in any jail or insane asylum! So thanks, but no thanks. I'll keep my feathers and fly.

Pardon me if I don't bleed for the "civil rights" of the punk and the pusher. I'm too busy bleeding for the "civil wrongs" that put the corner grocer in hospital with a bullet in his head. As for beautifying my environment, I hope it will include free hairpins for when I take a walk downtown at night. As for having me believe that I live in a "peoples" paradise how come I am suddenly made aware of my "poverty level

living?" No, don't tell me. Santa has to increase his salary again; the elves have another gun at his head and Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer wants to finish his Five Year Plan!

Yours sincerely,
Patricia Young

"Hurry Up Slowly"

Dear Sir:

Although the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council's committee, VOICE, had made a decision not to comment on the Northwest development scheme until enough facts were available, events taking place recently are forcing us to reverse this decision in order to put some balance into what appears to be a concerted effort of the press, Chamber of Commerce types, also fast-buck artists to discredit the N.D.P. government efforts and the northwesterners' aspirations.

The culmination being three northern mayors imitating three other gentlemen of movie fame, "Mo, Larry and Curly", were on Vancouver Island while the Minister responsible for Northern Affairs is visiting Terrace.

It is noteworthy that the minority environmentalist groups which the mayors and their "boom" followers are continually referring to, are not quite as insignificant in number as they would have you believe. Not counting the numerous groups - native, church, SPEC, etc., the Labour Councils alone represent an overwhelming majority of working people in the northwest. By and large, the memberships of organized labour have instructed their delegates to these councils to make sure that until we have more facts on the impact of a massive development, a wait-and-see approach be taken.

Anyway, what is the rush? We have not got an unemployment problem in the Northwest or, for that matter, in B.C.; on the contrary, every employer is complaining about being unable to fill job vacancies.

Is the influx of thousands of people going to solve the problems we have regarding lack of doctors, dentists, schools and recreation facilities? We think not. These type of services always arrive about 10 years after the people. Sure, more people in our towns mean more taxes coming in but the cost of bare necessities such as streets, water and sewers to accommodate the newcomers gobble up this money.

There are any number of questions that the Labour Council would like to have answered, questions that we feel any thinking northwesterner should ask before jumping on the development band-wagon:

1. Are the inhabitants here, other than landowners and merchants, going to gain anything?
2. Considering the amount of timber removed from the

Kitimat and Nass Valleys the last ten to fifteen years, are our timber resources big enough to sustain the increased demand of proposed supermills, and for how long?

3. Are we changing an environment and life style that is irreplaceable and unique in North America only for short term gains for a few?

Until these and other pertinent questions are answered, the Labour Councils are content to follow the wisdom expressed in the Chinese proverb, freely translated, "to hurry up slowly".

John Jensen
for "VOICE"

Ugly Dogs

Dear Sir:

I am somewhat surprised at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair group for allowing the children's pet show to offer a prize for the so-called "ugliest dog".

While I am sure that there may be one or two owners of animals "ugly dogs" that will be entering the show specifically to win that category, I can also imagine the hurt that would accompany the awarding of this prize to some small boy or girl for their favorite dog.

Such a dog may be a mongrel or mis-shapen mutt, but it is after all the pet and favorite companion of its young owner. Name With-Held By Request.

ENERGY TALKS
By Warren B. Davis
Director, Energy Economics
Gulf Oil Corporation



"Is there really an energy crisis in the United States today, or is it the gasoline and fuel oil shortages a conspiracy by the oil companies to persuade the government to let them raise prices?"

"Yes, there really is a shortage and it has two aspects. First, there's a short term aspect that we're already feeling. Second is a longer term aspect that is much more serious but we haven't felt it yet. It's occurred because in the last year or so, our demand for products has outrun the ability of our refineries to make them. Now, unfortunately, the policies of the government have discouraged the building of new refineries and we're not likely to solve the energy crisis until we get more refineries built."

Mr. Davis was principal author of the National Petroleum Council's "U.S. Energy Outlook" prepared for the U.S. Interior Department.

Bill Smiley



OUR SOCIAL LIFE GETS WARMED UP

Perhaps I sounded a bit grumpy last week because this has been one of those summers when a chap feels that he hasn't done anything, seen anything, or been anywhere. And it has.

But that is not to say that it has been without interest and incident. Last week, I whined about our scanty social life: one funeral, one wedding.

However, we've had some very interesting visitors. Almost every day. Roofers, painters, a columnist, a student, a syndicate man, a physiotherapist, and — the most interesting of all — my grandbabby.

And I reckon I've learned a wee bit about human nature in the process. Perhaps that's what it's all about. I like physical nature as well as the next man, but

I am fascinated by human nature.

Physical nature is interesting and fairly predictable. You plant a seed properly, nurture it, give it plenty of fertilizer, the right amount of sun and water, pluck out the weeds around it, and you wind up with a dandy cucumber: or turnip, or whatever you planted.

But you can't do that with humans, though you try. Maybe we give them too much fertilizer, or don't pluck the weeds. We plant what we think is going to be a rose, and it turns out to be a cabbage. Or vice versa. Any parent knows this.

By the way, don't get excited, or nervous. This is not a tract on Freudian sexual symbolism. It is merely a middle-aged man trying to express his astonishment at the variegation of the human species.

Once again, I drift into one of those remote channels that end up in a swamp. Why not stock to the main stream? Back to our summer visitors. There are two categories: those who caught us at home, and those who did not.

Those in the latter category came around when we were out doing something exotic, like shopping. Or at night, when we were cringing in the TV room, lights out, doors locked, phone off the hook, arguing about whether we'd watch the John Wayne 1940 western or the Audrey

Hepburn 1953 dazzler. Among these were two people who left notes. One was Doris Humphries, a lively columnist in the Renfrew Mercury. "Damn you, Bill Smiley. I came all the way from Renfrew..."

Sorry, Doris. I'll buy you a dinner next time. I read your column every week in one of Canada's best weeklies. And remind your boss that he still owes me a dinner. (He was a terrified infantryman when I was a terrified Typhoon pilot.)

Another note was from a student. Sharp mind, headed for university and law. Beware, you lawyers of five years from now. Don't fool with this young lady? punk? woman? person? She'll murder you. Typically, with the deep respect my students have for me, her note began, "Hi, Smiley, I came around and you didn't even have the decency to be at home..."

A few of the visitors caught us at home. One was Bill Craig, of Argyle Syndicate, who has more to do with getting out this column than anyone except me. Our previous acquaintance had been on the phone. I expected a smart-alec young punk of about twenty-six with the big sideburns, the big pants, and the hearty manner.

I was shattered. He and his wife Betty arrived for that notorious pre-dinner appetizer. They have an eighteen-year-old daughter and a sweet, shy little son,

James, who is five. Bill is a Korean war veteran. He demolished me at two games of chess, and played a fair piano. So much for pre-conceptions.

Some of the others who caught us in were the painters and the roofers. When we were up at the crack of dawn, ready for any questions, they didn't show up. When we were up at the crack of noon, not expecting them, they were buzzing the doorbell at 8:30, like hornets. I report, not happily, but just as an observer, that they were all stung severely by a number of hornets in our roof and environs.

Then there was the Scotsman. He is a physiotherapist. Boy, that's a hard word to spell. He wanted work, after hours, so he could buy a house. I was rather intrigued by the idea that a young man actually wanted to work. And then there was my bad back, which comes in handy very often. He's an excellent gardener, and our place looks better than it has in a decade.

But there, I've run out of space, and I haven't even told you of the party in our backyard for retarded adults, or the hellery of my grandbabby. He has just arrived again, and I can hear him shouting downstairs for Bill, or somebody who understands that when he's asleep, he is pure angel, and when he's awake, he's pure devil.

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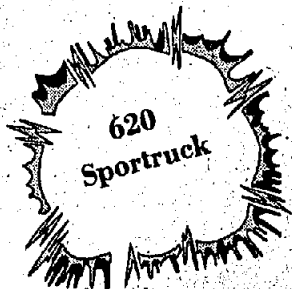


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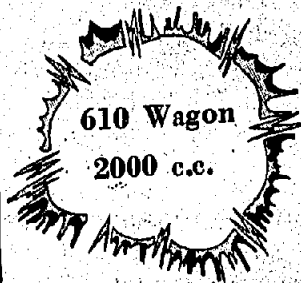
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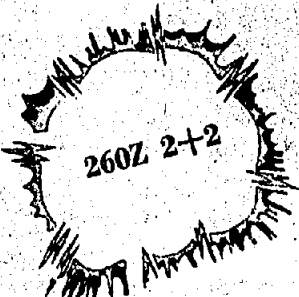
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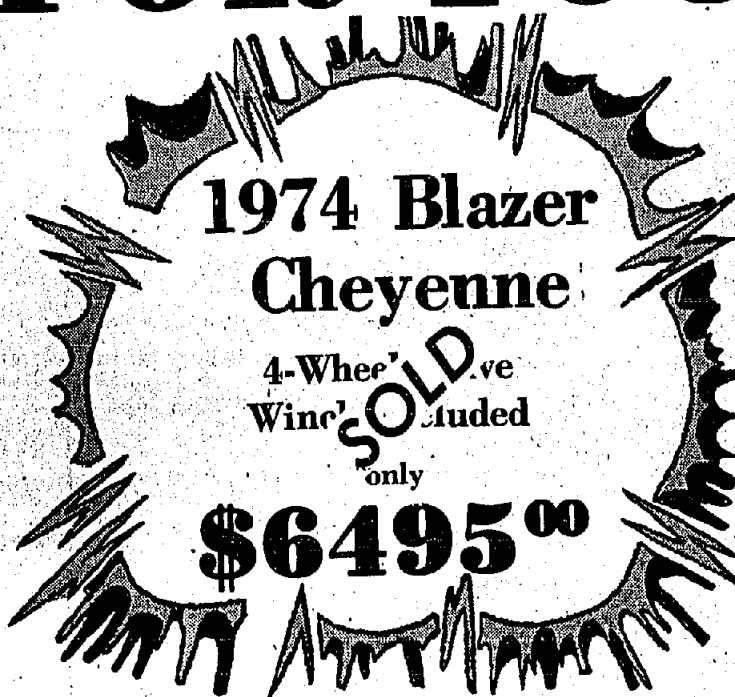
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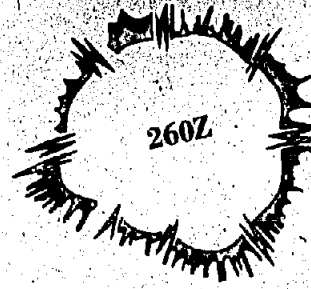
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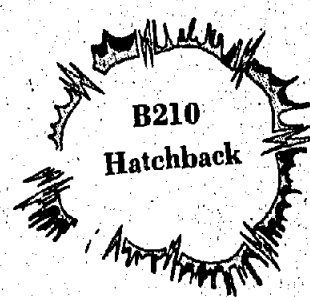
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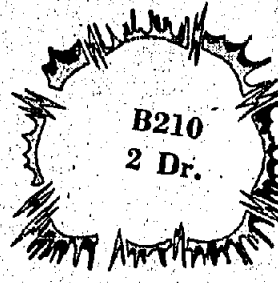
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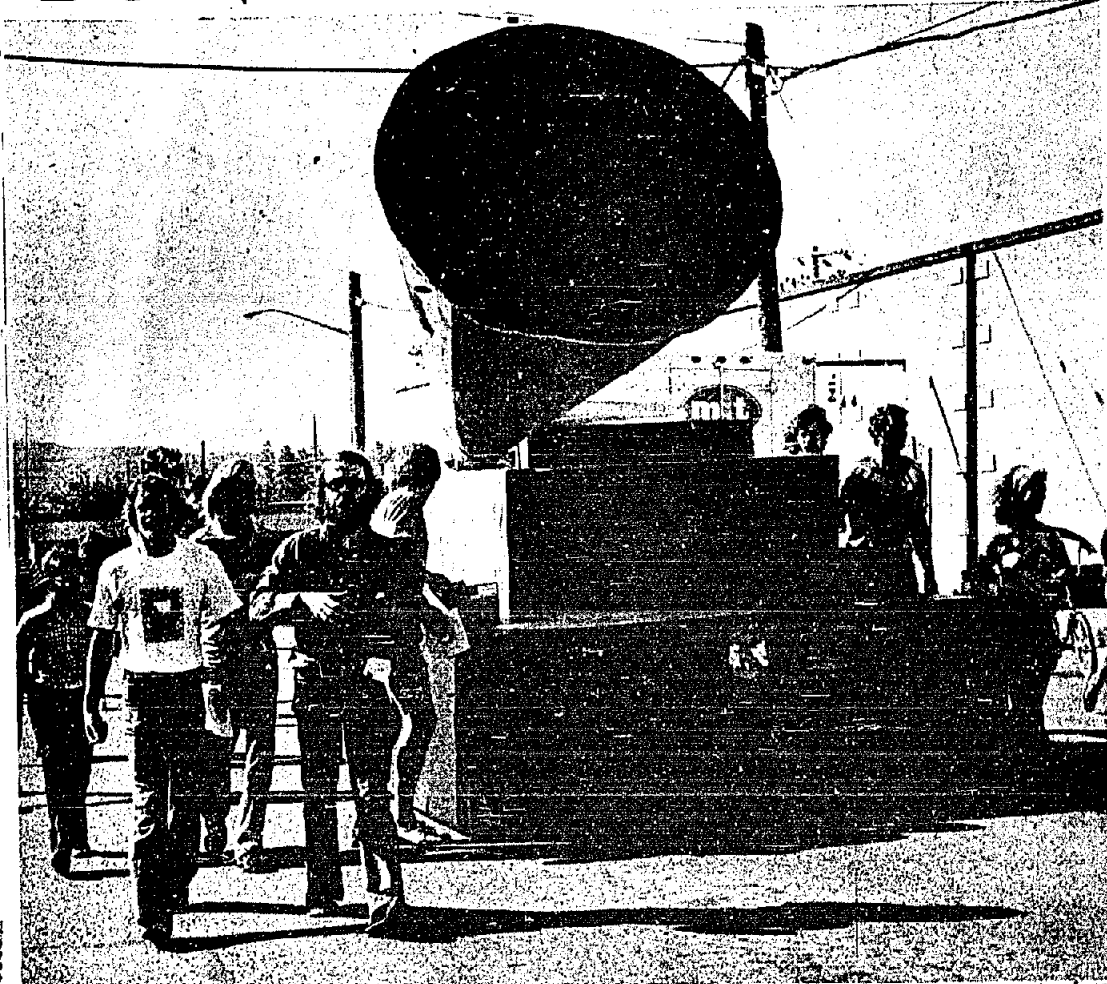
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Centennial Lions Riverboat Days



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Other prizes were The Best Industrial which went to Twin River Electric. The best commercial float went to the Terrace Herald with second place going to Jon and Jan's Salon and third to the Lakelse Hotel Band Float.

The Lionettes won the best non-commercial float for the second consecutive year. The Lazelle Pre-School float took second prize and the ponies third place.

Cindy Laval won the Terrace Herald Trophy for the best decorated bike in the children's section. Leslie Braithwaite took second, Theresa Kenney third, Jimmie Horner fourth and Melissa Davis fifth.

A trophy for the most unusual children's effort went to a young lady with a highly trained pig on a leash. We got the impression that this piglet was under the delusion that it was a dog as it ran on the leash just like the puppies and even wagged its tail along with its canine



companions. The young lady's name is Butch. The unusual pet's name is "Porky Butch" engraved and can be picked up at the Terrace Herald any time after today.

Photo-story by M. Hamilton



John Donalds, Clean-up Man



Terrace Herald, Best Commercial



Centennial Lions Ladies, Best Non-Commercial

Revenge is Sweet



Even the kids were in on the Fall Fair fun.

Hospital Association misleading public

The B.C. Hospitals Association is deliberately misleading the public by issuing distorted news releases on the incomes of hospital workers, Hospital Employees' Union Business Manager, Jack Gerow, said Tuesday.

"By twisting figures around and adding up hypothetical

percentages that haven't yet been determined, the BCHA is painting a nonsensical picture of soaring incomes among our members," Gerow said.

The BCHA has said in press releases that pay increases in the current collective agreement and the cost of living clause could result in wage

hikes of 40 percent over two years for some of HEU's 13,000 members.

The figure was arrived at by adding negotiated raises and possible increases due to the rising cost of living. The Cost of Living Adjustment clause provides a one percent pay hike for every percentage rise in the cost of living, after an initial

two per cent inflation, at the end of six-month periods in the contract.

For example, a seven per cent rise in the cost of living over six months would result in a five per cent pay adjustment for HEU members.

"There is nothing lucrative about that method of achieving pay increases," Gerow said.

"The COLA clause is designed to keep heads above water in the current tide of inflation. It shouldn't be lumped in with negotiated wage increases - it's designed for an entirely separate purpose."

Under the COLA clause, Gerow explained, if an HEU member's January 1, 1974 dollar is now worth 93 cents, the COLA clause has provided a "raise" that keeps his buying-power loss to only two cents, instead of seven.

HEU members received a 12 percent wage increase last January 1 and will get a further eight per cent boost next January 1, or \$80.00 per month, whichever is greater.

but Blair recommended that his rulings on interpretation of the be administered equally throughout the industry.

It is expected B.C. hospitals will follow his suggestion. The meetings were called with the intention of settling the disagreement over "Super" Statutory Holidays in time for the upcoming Labor Day holiday.

HEU Secretary-Business Manager Jack Gerow said we welcomed the early decision by Blair on the statutory holiday clause.

"This will partly diffuse the under 'box' situation in B.C. hospitals," Gerow said.

The dispute involved overtime rates for employees working on Labor Day, Good Friday or Christmas Day referred to as "Super" stats.

Out of 11 statutory holidays recognized in the contract, the three are given special treatment.

Employees who work these days will receive regular pay for the day, plus time and one half and will have the holiday rescheduled with pay at a later date.

The total cost to the employer will be 3 1/2 times regular pay.

NASS CAMP

By Irene Griffin



LETTER

First of all, I'd like to explain that the double paragraphs last week were not my fault but that of the typesetters (I think). Oh Well! It didn't hurt to read the same thing over twice, now did it?

Al and Dianne Jean now have their new trailer set up and are getting used to the extra space, however that extra space won't last long as it seems the more room one has the more belongings one tends to accumulate. I understand that the new teachers for the camp have now arrived and are living in the teachers' trailer. I have heard that they are a husband and wife team, one for the primary and one for the intermediate. Also heard that the kindergarten teacher will be one of the new settlers here on the NASS, however that all remains to be seen.

Recent visitors to our Valley were Hattie Carler from Fraser Lake who was visiting with Mal and Jean Doble and Mary Taylor, a New York resident

was the guest of Keith and Judy Jacobson. One visit to this area and a person is hooked which usually results in their return.

Such is the case with Mary who has a fiancé who presently is an employee of Twin River Timber, they will soon be wed and make their first home in Nass Camp. Also while up visiting

my Grandmother in the hospital into another former visitor to camp who is now making her home in Terrace, she is Monique Holtzman who was up for a couple of weeks last summer.

The wedding of Collier Azak and Sherri Thomas was a tremendous success with everyone from age five to eighty-five having a wonderful time. After the banquet which was aptly prepared by the Rebecca Lodge speeches were made with the memorable ones being that made by Vesta Douglas who read the Deserata and also the talk given by Mrs. Dorothy Doolan who presented Sherri with gold wolf earrings which have diamonds for eyes.

Sherri was adopted by the wolf tribe at a shower given for her in Canyon City on the 12th of July. My grandmother who is the oldest wolf member and who is also the mother of chiefs gave Sherri the name Gwinwlaghe (Spelt by pronunciation) which means Let Me Be Recognized.

This is a great honor to be bestowed on anyone and Mrs. Doolan presented the earrings as a sign that Sherri is truly accepted by our people and that whites and natives should show this acceptance towards each other at all times not only at affairs such as a wedding. Mrs. Doolan made the presentation in place of my grandmother

Mrs. Agnes Nyca who is still in the hospital recovering from a stroke. You know of course what that means, Sherri is now my sister as I am on the wolf tribe too. Welcome to the clan Sherri, now we have two blondes in the tribe - you and my youngest son really look like you belong together.

Latest rumor in camp is that the Ken Mitchies will be leaving us soon but we shall just have to

wait and see won't we. At Canyon City Cadet Wat is back but as a Lieutenant now. She will assist Lt. Flannigan in the spiritual needs of the village. Songsters are scheduled to start again in preparation for their singing trip to Vancouver in November. As of yet have not heard from anyone in Alyanah or Greenville so have no news from them. Sorry.

Rental Information Service Funds Available

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson announced today that the provincial government will make grants available to rental information services operated by a regional district, municipality or non-profit society.

Mr. Nicolson said, "The present shortage of rental accommodation has led to a proliferation of private rental agencies in the Vancouver area that make a charge for a questionable standard of service. If there is a need for rental information, it should be provided on a non-profit basis under a form of municipal auspices."

The Minister said that the province will make an annual grant of up to 15 cents per capita to cover the deficits of rental information services subject to the following conditions:

1. The municipality makes a contribution to the service equivalent to 50 percent of the Provincial Grant.

2. Fees levied by the service may not exceed \$10.00 with no charge for senior citizens, students, and social allowance recipients.

3. The service employs people from the department of Human Resources "opportunities program" wherever possible. Mr. Nicolson said that before setting up a new rental service, municipalities should consult voluntary groups presently in the field. He added that the B.C. Housing Management Commission, and Co-operative and Non-Profit Housing Organizations will be asked to list their vacancies with rental services established under municipal auspices.

Credit Cards
In some areas, it's so bad — they won't accept cash unless you can show them a credit card!

Medical Menu
At a recent medical convention the main meal was begun with a different kind of soup. It was called split-fee soup!

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HARRY PATRICK HOPE by his Solicitors, Scott & Zariski, 907 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta. (C-36)

Hospital union wins decision

An early decision in one of three contract clauses in dispute between Kelowna General Hospital and the Hospital Employees' Union will result in payment for statutory holidays as interpreted by the union.

Special Officer, Bert Blair, appointed by Labor Minister, Bill King, to investigate the dispute which has threatened to disrupt B.C.'s hospital industry, announced his binding decision last night following a meeting

with HEU and the B.C. Association of Hospitals and Health Organizations.

Another contract clause in dispute - involving severance allowances - was settled in separate meetings between HEU and BCHAHO, also in favor of the union.

The Cost of Living Allowance clause is the only one left in dispute, and Blair will hear arguments on it shortly.

The latest decision is confined to Kelowna General Hospital,

OBITUARY

Russell A. Gatzke

Mr. Russell A. Gatzke, 63 passed away suddenly on Saturday August 24 at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gatzke was born in Webb, Saskatchewan on March 5, 1911 and was a resident of the Pacific Northwest since 1948. He resided in Terrace from 1964.

He leaves in mourning his beloved wife Preppa Larena Gatzke, two daughters Mrs. Michael (Beverly) Evans of Prince Rupert and Mrs. Nor-mand (Bonnie) Wood of

Langley, five sons, Vern, Garry and Larry all of Prince George and Dale and Ralph of Terrace. He had twenty grandchildren.

He is also survived by one sister Elpha McCarthy of Vancouver and three brothers Vance and Orville of Vancouver and Ralph of San Jose, California.

Funeral services were held at Knox United Church with the Reverend Don Lewis officiating. Burial took place at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

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Terrace Library Book Reviews

The Snare of the Hunter
by Helen MacInnes
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Irena is a young divorced woman whose Communist ex-husband has agreed to look the other way while she enlists the

aid of Americans to escape Czechoslovakia. The chief rescuer is a New York music critic who is anyway on his way to Salzburg to attend a music festival. He and Irena were on

the brink of matrimony 16 years before; this adds romantic complications to the problems of being shadowed by Com-

munist goons.

This is a suspense novel with swift action that never lags. Tedium descriptions are out; the story develops as we skip from the mind of one character to another, always at the scene of the conflict. Once you have met all the rescue team you'll want to keep reading until Irena is safe.

"Buttered Trout and Onions"

"Buttered Trout and Sliced Onions," an award-winning film on steelhead fishing in B.C. will be rerun on television September 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Terrace, Kitimat, Prince George region.

The half-hour special is sponsored by the Canadian owned, Noranda group of companies and was originally run in April.

This Canadian production, which last year won the Maple Leaf Award as the best travel film in Canada, was filmed and narrated by fisherman-naturalist, Gus Craig. Now retired, he has pursued his hobby of angling in the Dean and Taku rivers, and the Johanson-Susut areas of B.C. for many years.

Vancouver Sun columnist Lee Straight, commented after viewing the film, "Recently enjoyed a new 30-minute film on far-north wilderness

steelheading... It's a TV clip... comprising the best of years of photography by wealthy

steelheader Gus Craig of Toronto, who fished regularly with American John F. Fennelly, author of 'Steelhead Paradise.' Fennelly appears, unidentified, several times in

the superbly scenic shots of the Dean and Bear-Susut systems."

Sponsored by the Noranda group of companies, "Buttered Trout and Sliced Onions," returns to the B.C. Interior, September 16 on CHBC-CFJC at 7 p.m. and on CFTK-CKPG at 7:30 p.m.

Hearts of the West

Multi-talented Alan Arkin has been set to co-star with Jeff Bridges and Andy Griffith in the Tony Bill-Howard Zieff production, "Hearts of the West," it was announced today (22) by Daniel Melnick, MGM Senior Vice President and Worldwide Head of Production.

Arkin, who will be portraying the role of a director of Western movies in the Hollywood of the 1930's, should feel comfortable playing the part, since he has

directed, as well as starred in, numerous films.

Having recently completed starring opposite Sally Kellerman in "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" and James Caan in "Freebie and the Bean," Arkin has also starred in "The Russians Are Coming," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," "Catch 22" and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." He has also appeared in an directed several Broadway plays.

"Hearts of the West," which will go before the cameras Sept. 16, will be filmed on locations in and around Los Angeles, including MGM's Culver City Studio. Tony Bill produces and Howard Zieff directs the original screenplay by Rob Thompson.

KITIMAT WORKS OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday, September 7, the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., will be opening the doors of Kitimat Works to the public.

From 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Kitimat Works will be having an Open House at which there'll be a rare opportunity for the public to walk through operating sections of the world's second largest aluminum smelter.

Special displays will be set up in various divisions to help explain and illustrate the work that is going on in the area. Buses will be on hand to shuttle visitors back and forth to different areas in the two mile long industrial complex and will be in continuous operation from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Wear sturdy shoes when you come (you'll be doing plenty of walking) and come early, planning to spend at least a couple of hours to see everything.

This is the fourth Open House held at Kitimat Works - an event that seems to grow more popular each time it takes place - more than 7,300 visitors attended the first three.

Elections
Maybe the only reason we have elections is to see if the polls were right.



Camerman, Ron Orioux, (second from left) discusses a sequence with a forester while sound man Rick Patten and director, Tim Hurson (right) look on, during filming of a one-hour documentary, "The Unquiet Forest." Covering many aspects of forest management in B.C., the film was produced by Northwood Mills Ltd.

and will premiere on T.V. Thursday, September 5, in Terrace and Kitimat, Prince George on CFTK-CKPG, TV at 7 p.m. Northwood is a major producer of lumber in the Okanagan, Similkameen and Prince George regions, where much of the filming was done.

DOJARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to
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Increasing pressure to improve ingredient labeling has been felt by many industries, and one of the latest to begin fuller disclosures is the cosmetics industry.

The pressure alone has been effective in achieving voluntary labeling improvements (new U.S. regulations call for mandatory disclosures by March 31, 1975) and many cosmetics firms now have changed their labels. This is particularly important to consumers with allergies or other sensitivities to certain cosmetics ingredients when in the past there has been no way to determine whether or not a particular product contained an ingredient that might cause such a problem.

The ingredients are being listed in decreasing order of prevalence and by standardized names, except for fragrances and flavors. To make matters easier, the Cosmetics, Toiletory and Fragrance Association has compiled a dictionary of label terms translating more than 5,000 trade and chemical names to their common names.

Ingredient labeling is still voluntary, though, so the next time you shop for cosmetics take a good look at the label and see if the manufacturer is making a disclosure of the product's ingredients. It could be well worth your trouble.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875, London, Ontario.

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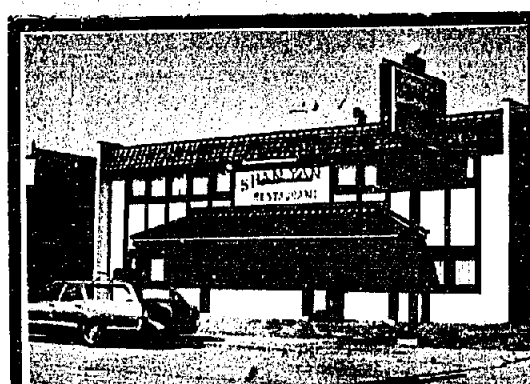
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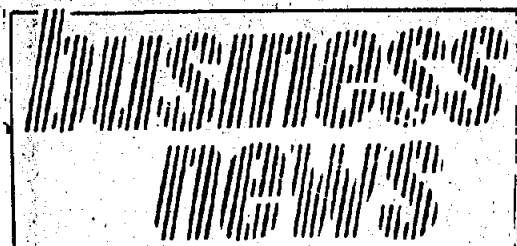
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Real property taxation ...a real Pandora's Box

"When you start studying the subject of Real Property Taxation, you open a real Pandora's box." This is the essence of a brief presented to the Legislature's Select Standing Committee on Municipal Matters by the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce. After some concerted research and a number of interviews with municipal officials and politicians, it became abundantly clear that the subject of Real Property Taxation is far from being a simple one.

"It is because of this complexity that the Chamber is recommending the preparation of a White Paper," stated Mr. John Croft, chairman of the B.C. Chamber Committee responsible for preparation of the brief. "To our knowledge, the best most recent study on Real Property Taxation was done by the Ontario Committee on Taxation in 1967. I do not believe that such a study has been done in B.C. at least in recent years, and it is long overdue."

The Federal Government's 1969 White Paper on Tax Reform produced some very significant side benefits. First, The Canadian People developed a higher level of understanding of the theory of Income Taxation. Second, every interested individual and group in the country had an opportunity to provide input into the formulation of a taxation system which would ultimately be imposed upon them.

"In accordance with the basics of true participatory democracy, we feel that the placing of such a White Paper before the people of British Columbia would be in the best interests of both the people and the Government," said Mr. Croft. "Historically, where a White Paper has been presented prior to introduction of legislation, the legislation which has subsequently been enacted into law has generally been superior and more reflective of the needs of the people."

Olympic stamps

Ottawa - Canada's new postmaster general, Bryce Mackasey, today announced the issue of four additional eight-cent Olympic commemorative stamps in the "Keeping Fit" series.

The red-coloured stamps, featuring four designs set-tenant on one sheet, depict Canadians participating in the winter sports of snowshoeing, skiing, skating and curling.

A total of 60 million stamps, printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited of Ottawa, will be issued September 23.

This issue also employs the new engraving technique of the

latent or hidden image - a world first in stamp design - introduced with the first Olympic commemorative stamps last March 22. The image of the 1976 Olympic Games symbol becomes visible only when the stamp is held obliquely towards a light source.

In the same way that the previous "Keeping Fit" stamps reminded Canadians of the summer activities available to everyone, so the new issue, conveys the pictorial message

that winter sports can be fun for both young and old, as well as beneficial to the health.

Business Trends Survey - Midyear 1974

The British Columbia business community is not optimistic about conditions over the next six months according to a study done by the Employers' Council of BC.

The Council's second Business Trends Survey, conducted in July, polled 151 firms throughout the province. These firms employ a total of over 170,000 employees, about 20 percent of the province's work force. The first survey, conducted in January, polled 100 firms employing 117,000 people.

In assessing the outlook for Canada and British Columbia, the respondents were more optimistic about the national picture than the provincial one. The major problem areas cited were: the impact of continuing inflation both at home and abroad; the effect of government policies on business; and declining markets abroad.

The Council's analysis of the survey results showed that many firms are cutting back on their plans for new or expansionary capital expenditures. The number of companies reporting no capital expenditures, or severely curtailed projects, increased dramatically from the January survey figures. "Growth for the Canadian economy over the next few years is largely predicted on a capital spending boom," commented Council

president William Hamilton. "It is doubtful that British Columbia will obtain its proper share of this spending if present policy trends continue," he said.

Reporting on the past six months, the service sector was pleased with the Canadian performance generally, but only modestly satisfied in terms of the provincial experience. The primary industries experienced an unsatisfactory six months.

Other highlights in the survey:

- Continued consumer price inflation and a stabilization of the unemployment rate are envisaged provincially and nationally.

- A much higher proportion of firms feel labour-management relations generally will get worse in BC than in Canada. The primary resource industries were more optimistic about labour-management relations in their own sector.

- Respondents listed three factors which they felt would limit output over the next six months: the impact of provincial government policy; the lack of raw materials and components; and problems in obtaining staff at all levels.

- One-third of firms anticipate a decline in corporate after-tax earnings in the next six months in British Columbia. One-third expect a levelling off. One-third

expect a rise. The primary resource industries anticipate the poorest performance.

- For one-third of respondents who did not operate at a satisfactory rate in the first six months in BC, three reasons were dominant: industrial relations factors; shortages; and the poor business climate.

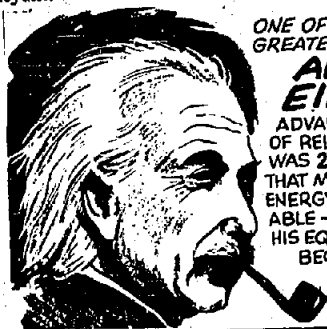
- A static or declining sales picture is expected for the second half of the year by more than 50 percent of the firms.

- The primary resource industries predict a slowdown in new orders in the second half of the year, whereas secondary and service industries remain buoyant.

- A continuation of the strong upward push in average costs per unit of output is expected in the second half of 1974 by nine out of ten respondents.

- The primary resource industries foresee a decline in average selling prices in the next six months; unlike the secondary and service sectors, where eight out of ten foresee increases.

- Industry sees a more definite curtailment of capital investment intentions in BC as compared with the rest of the country. The primary resource industries show little if any major new investment; utilities are the most buoyant.



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ICBC enters group life

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, the crown corporation that administers Autoplan and handles a wide range of general insurance underwriting, plans to expand into Group Life insurance.

Transport and Communications Minister, and ICBC's Chairman of the Board, R.M. Strachan, announced today that research to develop a Group Life insurance program is now being carried out by the corporation.

Group Life provides life insurance protection for employees while they are members of the specific group and is fringe benefit in most labour contracts. Premiums generally are shared between the employer and employee.

"By entering the Group Life field, I want to emphasize that we are not inaugurating a total life insurance program. The

latter, of course, is an entirely different type of insurance sold to individuals and providing benefits on a basis totally dissimilar to Group Life," Mr. Strachan said.

Although ICBC is the sole insurer of motor vehicles in B.C., it competes with private industry in the general insurance field, as it will with Group Life.

In general insurance, ICBC underwrites homeowner policies, travel protection, small boats and yachts, special pensioner policies, commercial marine and other business and industrial types of coverage, and a wide range of other general policies.

In the five months of fiscal 1974 from March 1 to July 31, ICBC has sold general insurance policies with premium value of \$4,780,000.

City lot sale approved

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has approved Order in Council No. 2838 authorizing the Workers' Compensation Board to purchase three city lots on Lakelse Avenue at a price of \$65,000.

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from the sports desk

The rigid bureaucracy that is the C.B.C. may keep viewers in the CFTK-TV area from seeing all eight games of the Canada-Russia hockey series that starts September 17th in Montreal.

TV rights to the series have been given to both the CBC and CTV networks, with the two splitting the eight games. CBC will broadcast the first and third games in Canada and the first and fourth games of the series from Moscow.

Now, everyone knows that 80 percent of Canadians live within 100 miles of the American border and within range of CTV broadcasts in B.C. CTV live programming goes as far north as Prince George. But it doesn't come west. Which means that only those of you in Terrace with cable-vision will be certain of seeing all eight games and then half of them on a week delay basis.

CTV has sent a letter of permission to the CFTK broadcast brass to re-broadcast the CTV games on CBC during the series. But the CBC has refused to allow CTV programming on their micro-wave set-up between here and Prince George. That decision, apparently 'CBC policy', means that those in this region will be perhaps the only ones in Canada who see only half the games.

CFTK, in a move that must be applauded, set up a mass telegram last week for CBC president Lauren Picard, requesting permission to broadcast the four CTV games over CBC micro-waves. That telegram will be sent today with thousands of names. You may have time to get your signature on it at the CFTK offices on Latelle.

If not, here's what you do. Sign your name in the space below, cut out the pertinent part of this column and mail it to president Lauren Picard of the CBC in Ottawa, Ontario. But do it now. The series starts on the 17th, which is less than two weeks away.

Mr. Picard:

Would you please re-consider your decision not to allow CFTK-TV in northwestern British Columbia, to carry the four CTV games of the historic Canada-Russia hockey series. We feel we should not be penalized because we live in the hinterlands of Canada and request a reversal of your decision.

Prince Rupert has lost one of their few claims to fame, in the person of twelve year old Clark Van Der Mye. No doubt in a couple of years you'll be hearing more than just a little about Van Der Mye but it won't be as a Prince Rupert swimmer.

Van Der Mye started swimming about five years ago and took to the sport in short order. He's so good in fact he holds ten Canadian age group swimming records for 11 and 12 year olds. He spent last summer with the Vancouver Dolphin swim club and will be swimming with them regularly from now on.

Two of his records, a 2:32.9 time in the 200 individual medley and a 2:40.0 time in the 200 metre butterfly were set in 25 metre pools in Vancouver. The remaining eight came in 50 metre Olympic size pools.

They are: a 28.1 50 metre free-style; a 1:01.1 in the 100 free style; a 2:13 metre time in the 200 free style; a 4:45.2 set in the 400 metre free style; a 2:29.5 time in the two hundred individual medley and 31.1 time in the 50 metre butterfly. All those records were set at a California swim meet. In Spokane Clarke swam a 5:25.3 400 individual medley for a new Canadian mark and then back in Vancouver turned in a 2:40.7 time in the 200 backstroke.

Before leaving Rupert the youngster told the press in that city that he wants to compete in the 1977 Canada Games, the 1978 Commonwealth Games, the 1979 Pan-American Games and, of course, the 1980 Olympics.

The Bulkley-Nechako Regional District has just finished a partial tabulation of results of a recent recreation survey in that area east of us. The figures were run in the Smithers Interior News and I thought I'd pass them along if anyone's interested.

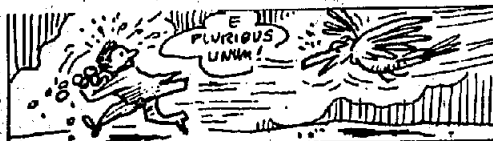
According to the report in the News 1,677 forms were returned to the RD with the following results.

758 people of those surveyed expressed interest in swimming, which topped the poll. Camping was second and fishing third, showing that family outdoor type recreation is indeed making a strong come-back among Canadians. Hiking, for example finished ninth, skiing 12th gardening 14th, hunting 15th and so on.

One of the surprises, as far as I'm concerned is that wrestling was the fourth most popular recreational activity of those polled with 538 people expressing interest. Right after wrestling was bowling, then softball square dancing, woodworking, hiking and hockey a mere tenth in preference.

Physical fitness finished eleventh, which is just about right for a country that ranks about eight hundred and ninety-fifth in terms of the fitness of its citizens.

The list goes on and on and on, through some fifty nine different recreational past-times. Some more interesting little notes - food preparation finished about 40th, between floral arranging and sailing; furniture re-finishing is more popular than figure skating and that grand old past-time debating, finished a surprising 43rd, ahead of such fun things as shooting, mountain climbing, billiards, band, nature study, track and field and puppetry.



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Dumma leads latrines



Jim Dumma, in his North West Gas sponsored outhouse, stormed into the lead of the first annual Lions Outhouse Race on Lake Sunday and hung on for a wide margin of victory.

Dumma took the lead on the first turn and stretched it out to over half a lap before the end of the four lap outing.

In all seven entries took to the waters of Lake Sunday off Furling Bay at 1 p.m. Sunday. Only four of them finished in the gruelling test of man and machine. Hundreds of people, attracted out by the sunshine and the races, crammed the beaches and the boat launching dock at Furling and more people watched from a variety of water craft around the course.

At one point just prior to the race, there were nearly fifty boats in the water, ranging from canoes to rubber rafts to outboards and even a special outhouse type craft that was just watching.

The seven boats took off, shortly after 1 p.m. but only six made it to the first bend. One, a little top heavy, apparently went over on its side shortly after the start of the race.

Dumma stormed into the lead ahead of the Government Seat

and settled back to hold off all comers. His nearest rival was John Davis in the Lakeside Hotel sponsored Super Pooper, who finished second. Davis made his move on the second lap and although he closed the gap somewhat, he couldn't catch Dumma. Third place went to the Royal Throne with fourth place Transtar II developing some problems late in the race and losing his grip on third.

Organizers of the Centennial Lions Outhouse Race said the outing was just great for a first year project. It is anticipated that future races will attract more competitors and make for more exciting racing.

Perhaps the Centennial Lions will next year start the boats from in front of the beach and reverse the way the outhouses travel in the race, making the race more exciting for the spectators. There were several complaints from spectators on the beach that they couldn't tell when the race started. The start and finish line this year were in front of the boat launching site.

Top reps for meet

(VERNON, B.C.) Two top-echelon representatives of the international snowmobiling fraternity will be among a star-studded group of speakers at the B.C. Snow Vehicle Association Convention, Sept. 6 to 8, 1974 in Prince George, B.C.

Mortimer B. Doyle of Washington, D.C., President and Chief Executive officer of the International Snowmobile Industry Association and Laurent Beaudoin of Valcourt, P.Q., Board Chairman, President and Executive Manager of Bombardier Ltd. will address the Saturday and Sunday luncheons at the Inn of the North in the Central British Columbia city.

Madame Beaudoin, a daughter of J. Armand Bombardier who invented the snowmobile and launched a billion-dollar industry, will accompany her husband.

Jim Dumma took a few minutes before the Outhouse Race to compose himself. He really didn't need to as it turned out.

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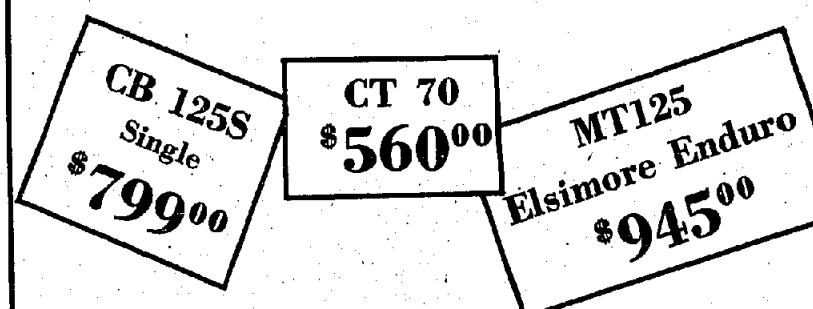
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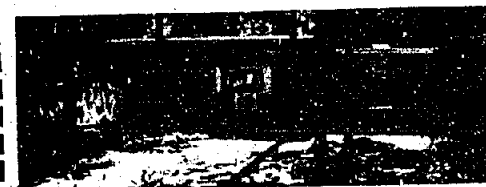
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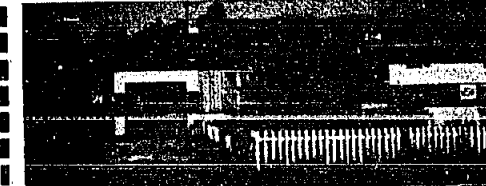
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Registration dates are set

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with the league. In order to balance the five teams participating, the league's executive has called for

registration of all players on the 12, 13 and 14 of this month at the Terrace Arena.

Registration on the 12th and 13th is from 7 to 9 p.m. with registration on the 14th being held from twelve noon to 3:30 p.m. At the time of registration, player's fees for the coming year will also be payable. The executive has set the rate this year at \$25 per player.

Rugby team for Terrace?

Before these long hot days of summer are over, there may be an announcement of the formation of a rugby league in Terrace. A practice session cum work-out has been called for tonight at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Secondary School and organizers should get some sort of idea as to the future of their proposal at such time.

The prime mover behind the thrust for an organized rugby league in Terrace is Siegfried Kriegl of Terrace. He's been here for twelve years and, as far as he knows this is the first attempt to establish such a league in this city. Kriegl played rugby in high school but hasn't had a chance since his graduation.

Kriegl voiced surprise at the acceptance his scheme has met with thus far and is confident that he can get together at least the 15 men required to form a single team. He also said that both Kitimat and Prince Rupert are trying to establish clubs and inter-city play is more than just a possibility.

As well Kriegl is working towards getting two Vancouver clubs to travel to Terrace to either compete against local clubs or to play an exhibition series here.

Any-one interested in rugby is urged to either contact Siegfried Kriegl or to show up tonight at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Secondary School for that rugby work-out session.

Those interested in working as major or minor officials can also let it be known at the registration, or they can get in touch with referee-in-chief Ken Fedorik. This includes all those who want to referee, work as linesmen, goal judges, scorekeepers, time-keepers and the such.

As for teams it would appear that the five teams competing will have the same sponsors as last year. Contrary to expectations the Bullers Glass Bullets will be around.

There were indications that Bullers Glass might not sponsor a team but those fears were proved groundless last Thursday as the firm let it be known they wanted in.

Hockey Notes

A call to our contact in Prince George indicated that the Spruce Kings will probably not start any serious training until mid or late September. Ice will not go into either of the two Prince George arenas until about mid-September and then for a two week hockey clinic.

A couple or so players from the Terrace Commercial Hockey are apparently looking at playing the next season in Kitimat. So far we've heard that Les Thorsteinson may give it a try. Marcel Tookenay is another who is apparently Kitimat bound and Wayne Murdy, who played part of last season with the Eagles is also talking about taking a run down to the Aluminum City to take a look.

It's very doubtful there will be a service club hockey league in Terrace this coming year. After last year's hassles, which involved over half of the original five teams bowing out mid-way through the season, Wayne Guant says he doesn't want the headaches. Guant has been the prime mover of the league for its two years of existence and says that if the hour of ice time late Saturday nights is available, it will

probably be used by those who want to come out, help pay for the rental fee and have some fun games and scrimmages.

Terrace will in all probability have another hockey team this year. Following the success of last year's match between Terrace and Kitimat old-timers, John Donald is making moves towards establishing an over 40 club in Terrace that would take on all comers throughout the hockey season. Such a team would do battle with similar teams from Kitimat, Smithers and other areas.

League vice-president Gino Cuglietti is looking after sponsorship of teams and indicated in a telephone conversation Friday that the other four sponsors would most likely remain on. They are Terrace Hotel, Pohle Lumber, Gordon and Anderson and Manticque Mens Wear.

It is expected negotiations between the league and Arena officials will begin either later this week or early next week. It regards to ice time for the coming year. The league will be going after earlier playing hours and an occasional Saturday night game when the Cents are on the road. They feel such changes would bring more people to the games and provide some entertainment for Terrace residents on long winter nights.

To get a reaction to the commercial hockey league's player draft that will be put into operation in order to balance teams in the league, the Herald sports desk went to the men involved - players and coaches from last years season who will be involved again this year.

The players we contacted were chosen by random from last years crop. As you'll see the general feeling for the draft proposal is one of acceptance if not down right enthusiasm.

Len Prawdzik (As goaltender for the Phle Lumber team, Len won the MVP award for the 1972-73 play-offs and won last year's best goaltender award.)

"It has its good points and its bad points, I think everyone can see that. It will certainly even out the teams. The only problem I can see is that someone may be protected and not want to play for that team. If he can't be traded he either plays or sits out the year. It also means that you won't have five or six buddies playing on the same team. It'll take some of the fun out of the league."

John Taylor (Played his first year of commercial hockey on the Pohle forward line last year, scoring some key play-off goals.)

"It's a good idea to balance out the league but the only objection I can see is the trade and protection area. If a guy doesn't want to play for a certain coach or a certain team and a trade can't be arranged, then he's stuck. I'm not sure of all the details but it's the best thing, I hope, for equalized teams."

George Blakey (Played for part of the 1972-73 season and then returned to league last year as coach for the Bullers Glass Bullets.)

"It stands to reason that it's a fairly good idea. There has to

be some way to balance the teams and this seems to be the easiest way to do it. It was fairly apparent last year that something had to be done and the draft looks like a good way as any. It's well worth the try in any case, you have to have balanced teams or the league will die."

Peter Jones (Played on a high scoring line with last year's Terrace Hotel Blues).

"It's kind of elaborate for a fun-type commercial hockey league but I feel some effort should be made to prevent stacked teams. If this system is effective in preventing an overload of talent on one team I'm in favor of it. I'm not all certain that it will be effective. If a team knows about a new player coming into Terrace who's an above average player, they can keep the wraps on him until the draft."

Neil Windsor (Neil was part of last years Buller Glass Bullets' Hunt-Ross-Windsor

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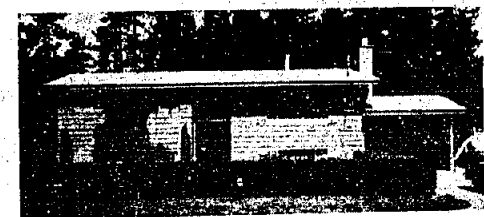
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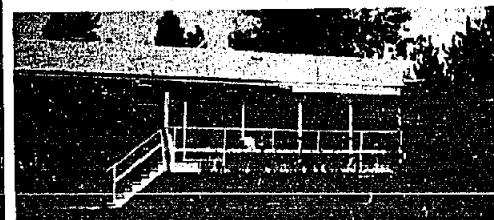
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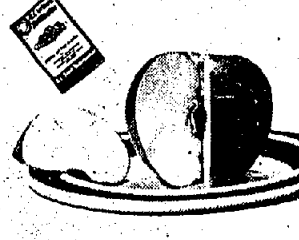
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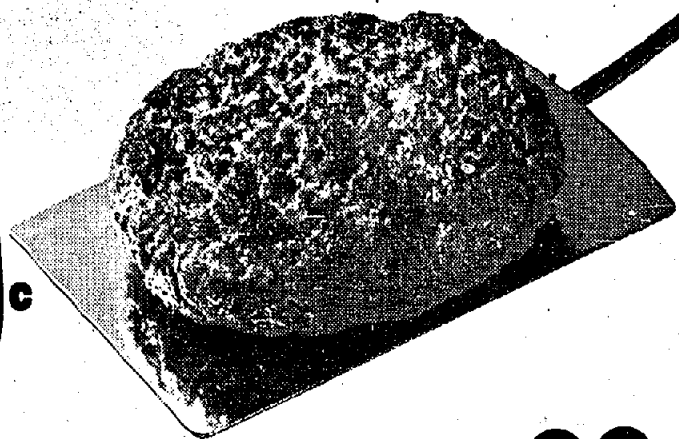
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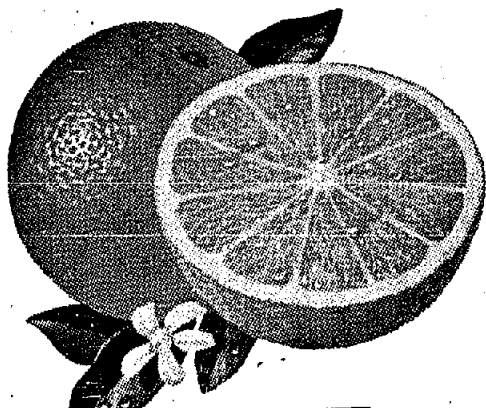
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mothers have a habit of acquiring plants when they are alone and angry.

now that i am going, my own mama, whom i thought always loved me, has bought a geranium.

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MOMENT 1

My mother cried because I came home late and told her I was all grownup.

MOMENT 2

I chose to leave my life-long teddy on the empty bed.

MOMENT 3

I have bad dreams now, dangling motion with no strings.

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CLIQUE OF TWO

retreating behind each other they are the smug pattern

of the world champion leapfrog team.

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GUM BOOTS

How funny I used to think they were. Till you wore them, One shorter, as if all puddles were uneven.

Debra Barber
Age 18
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DEDICATION TO ALL BROTHERS

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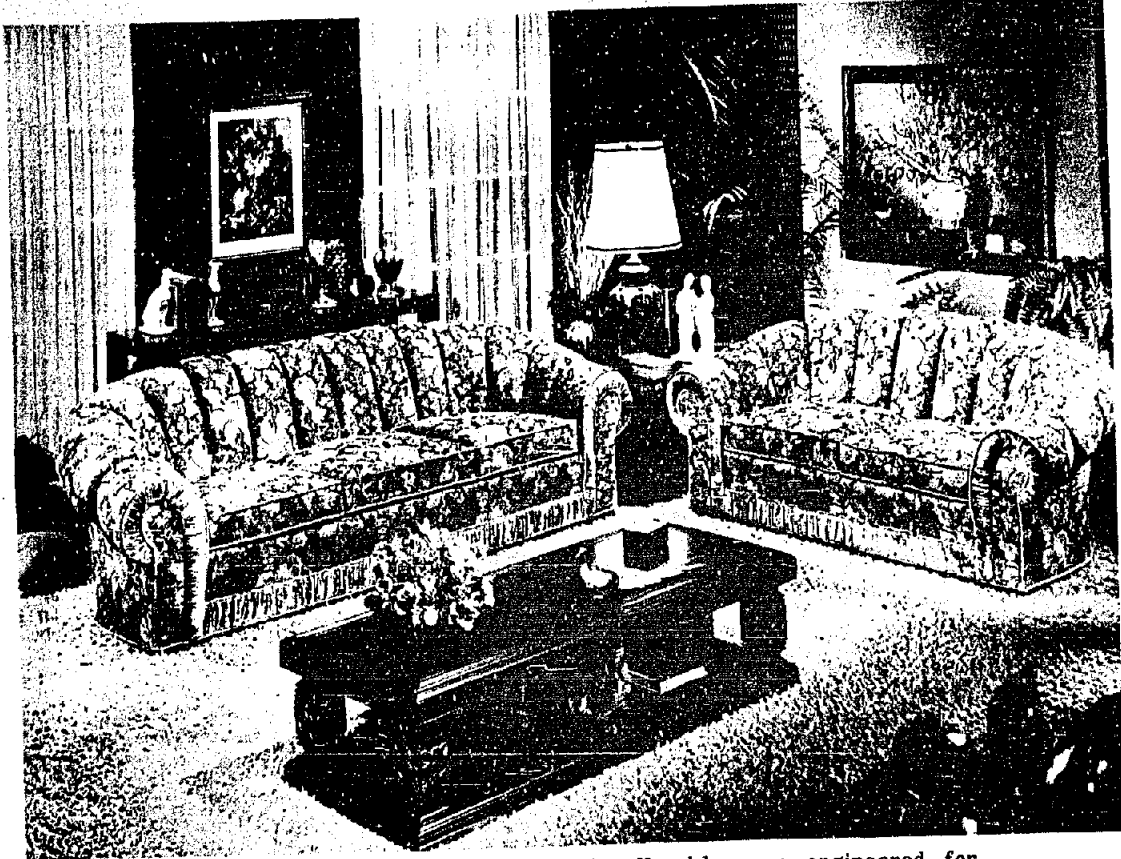
It's Not Always A Game is a very special Canadian book! It has 280 young authors, aged 7 to 19. Terrace is represented in this first Canada-wide anthology of poetry and prose by Debra Barber, Joanne Ames, Margaret-Anne Morrison, and Lina Jamele. The book is published by "All About Us", a national project based in Ottawa which provides a means for young people to exchange ideas on matters important to them. Their writing reveals our land and its people as seen through the eyes of the young with freshness and insight.

The poems, letters and stories range from the whimsical, imaginary landscapes of childhood to mature views on the eternal questions of life and its meaning. But the book is mostly about Canada, its land and its people. It could not have been written in any other country on Earth. Editor Russell Hazzard has arranged the book in ten chapters, unified by basic human themes. It includes works in both English and French, and is representative of all people and parts of Canada.

Betty Nickerson, sociologist and author, who started the project in 1972, points out: "Tomorrow's Canadian poets, playwrights and novelists are today's children. They have the talent and ability to make their ideas known to each other and to all of us. It is refreshing to discover how much we all share in common. This is a great way to get acquainted. Canada is more than a place; it is people who have brought all the cultures of the world to this new home, and this rich heritage is reflected in the ideas of our children."

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The choice of styles in all price ranges of bedroom, dining-room suites and other occasional wooden items this year is virtually unlimited. Whether your taste is ultra-modern or strictly conservative, you will be able to indulge it. But the most important considerations should be the intended use of the item, the quality, and the day-to-day care of your wood pieces (known incidentally in the trade as case goods).

Try to determine what your ultimate needs are. For example, if you are a dining-room table and your young family takes most of their meals at the kitchen table, it will be possible to purchase a dining-room table that is essentially used for entertaining. If you're thinking about a "very modernistic" bedroom set, don't forget to ask yourself how it will look in your bedroom and whether you'll feel the same satisfaction in five years. If you are now in an apartment, think about how the pieces will eventually look in a home.

Fine furniture that is thoughtfully selected should endure for many years and can serve in changing ways. A wood kitchen table can become a games table by cutting down the legs. The same bedroom set can be used by children at various age levels. Forethought and quality furniture will give you many years of pride and pleasure.

QUALITY

Consumers are doing more comparative shopping than ever before, and they demand quality. Their awareness has created a situation where manufacturers must vie for attention in dealer showrooms. The successful manufacturer will design and produce the most desired styles with the best available quality wood at the most competitive prices. You can have confidence in large, well-known companies such as Kroehler, with over 60 years in the furniture industry. These manufacturers provide excellent service and warranties because they have reputations to uphold.

To judge quality, you must know what to look for. Quality furniture manufacturers follow good cabinet making practices and all joints are glued and dovetailed or screw-nailed. Make sure that the pieces you purchase have a hardwood interior frame. The hardwood veneer should be laminated to a solid wood or particle board core. Veneers come from many woods such as oak, pecan, walnut, mahogany or pine. Decide if you want a textured (mat) or rubbed (polished) finish. The textured finish gives more of the feel of the wood when stroked with the fingers, while the rubbed finish has a high gloss. Highly decorated pieces on ornate furniture (e.g. Mediterranean) are made from synthetic materials such as rigid polyurethane foam, polyester, or polystyrene, and these are not affected by humidity. They also give a freedom of design and style that few people could afford in wood. Try the drawers in chests and buffets, and check that they run smoothly and fit properly. Examine them to see if there is "dust-proofing" (a layer of fibre board) between each drawer so that dust can't drop through. Check to see that the

drawers are well dovetailed and that they have a guiding system (a full length centre guide in metal or wood). Move the main framework of the piece of furniture to check for rigidity. Make sure that the finish on the front, sides and top is smooth.

BEDROOM AND DININGROOM SUITES

If you are buying a bedroom suite, make sure that there is uniformity of colour between the various pieces. The bed frame should have heavy or rugged castors that move smoothly and easily. See if the mirror glass is plated or float. Good mirrors are made of plate glass which is 3-16th of an inch thick. You can check this by putting a pencil or ballpoint pen on the mirror and the reflection will show you just how thick the glass is. Check the mirror fitting feature to see that it moves smoothly but is firm enough to stay in position.

When you look at dining-room suites, see that the pieces match for colour finish. Check the extension leaves for the table to be sure that they fit properly and that the table will be the size you need. Be sure that the hutch fits well on the buffet and give careful attention to ensure that the mountings for glass shelves are solid. The doors must fit well and operate easily. If there is a light, it should be CSA approved (a sticker will be on the fixture). Table legs should be rigid and look for the dovelling and screws or solid bolts (5-16th inch bolts are usual). Chair seats should be screw-nailed through the frame or attached with metal brackets. Check to see that the armchair you select will fit under the rim of the table. Chair seats are usually plywood panels with foam cushions. Sit on one to see if it's comfortable enough for long, after-dinner conversations.

The same ground rules for checking finish and construction apply to the examining of occasional tables. An additional hint is to measure before you buy to ensure that your new purchase will fit into your planned grouping. Synthetic finishes to resist marking from liquid and heat are important to consider here. An occasional table should be capable of being used as a serving area, storage area, games surface or a surface on which to exhibit a collection.

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marred area lightly with a piece of walnut meat or lightly place a piece of cheese ring (I use St. Paulin or Anfron) on the scratch for about twenty minutes.

The Kroehler Mfg. Co. Limited has produced a consumer's guide to furniture that details everything from the history of furniture to what to look for in selecting wood furniture items. For your copy write, enclosing 25 cents for mailing and handling, to the Furniture Information Centre, Post Office Box 370 Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T4.

Benefits of pamphlet

Some 25,000 copies of a pamphlet citing the benefits of tourism will be distributed to businessmen in the private sector throughout British Columbia to encourage them to support their local tourist organization.

The pamphlet, "Tourism Means More Dollars For You", has been published by the Department of Travel Industry. The provincial government and the small businessmen are partners in the promotion of tourism, the department says in a statement, and under the Provincial Contributing Grants Plan each of the eight tourist regions may receive a grant of \$1.50 for promotion for every dollar raised jointly by municipal governments, chambers of commerce, primary industry associations, businesses, and individuals.

Thus for every dollar raised, \$2.50 worth of promotion is achieved and consequently a greater share of the increasing volume of tourist revenue is obtained.

"This excellent investment yields solid dividends and means increased business for your community," the pamphlet says.

The handout also cites the "multiplier effect" of the tourist dollar.

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18. Indigence

20. Prepare a path

22. Puzzling problem

24. Illustrious

25. Athirst

26. Cat's cry

27. Blushing

28. Wayne or Chester

30. "You—Never Away"

31. Commotion

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36. Sicilian volcano

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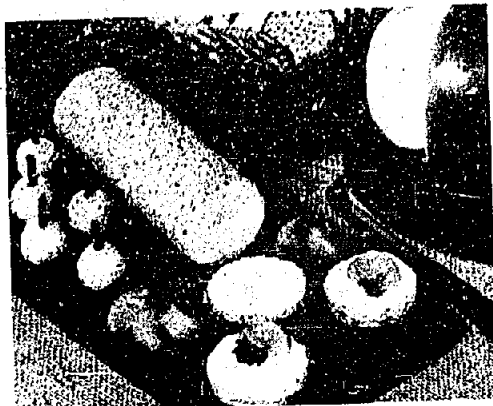
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Toasted sesame seeds coat the Gouda Sesame Log to provide an interesting combination of flavour and texture in this party-perfect snack.

Gouda sesame log

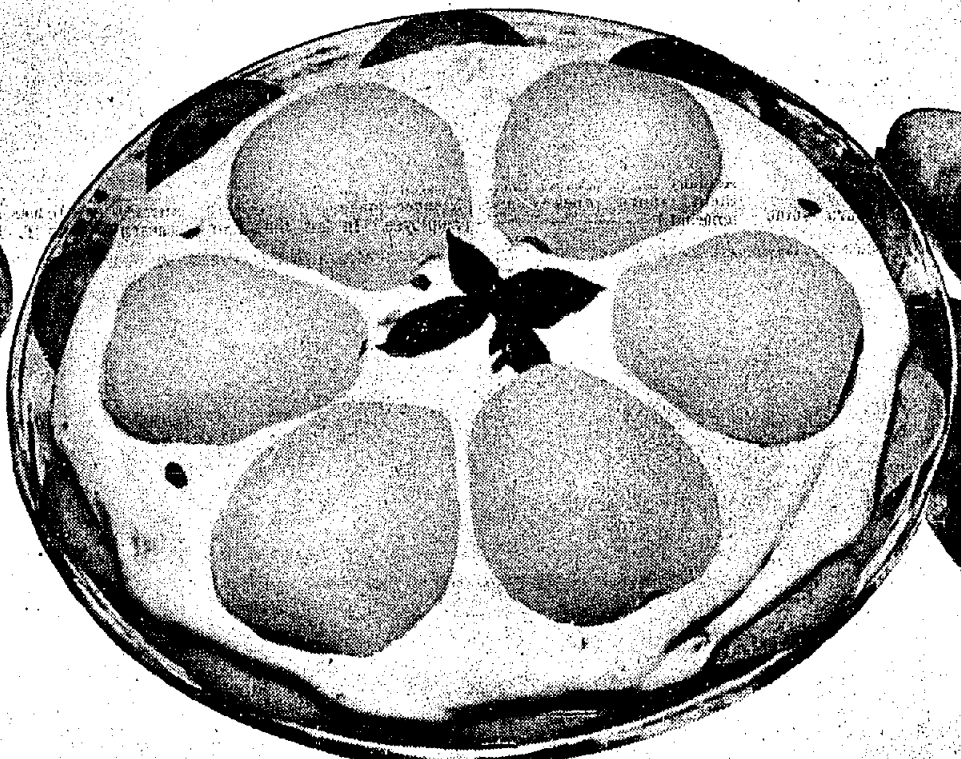
Good to look at and delicious-tasting, Gouda Sesame Log combines the delicate flavour of Holland imported Gouda with a crunch, toasted sesame seed coating. Perfect for parties, it keeps well in the refrigerator and can be prepared several days in advance.

- 3/4 cup sesame seeds
- 3 cups (12 ounces) shredded imported Holland Gouda
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon prepared hot mustard
- 2 tablespoons gin (preferably genever)
- OR
- 1 tablespoon chutney sauce

Toast sesame seeds in 350° oven 5-10 minutes until golden.

Cream shredded Gouda and butter together until smooth. Blend in mustard and gin. Shape into one large log with diameter about 1 1/2 inches or into several small balls. Roll in toasted sesame seeds, generously coating log or balls. Wrap with plastic. Refrigerate until about 1/2 hour before serving. Serve with cream crackers or rye wafers, radishes and relishes. Insert half a pretzel stick into each ball before serving, if desired. Makes one 8-inch log or about 18 small balls.

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CHILLED PEAR WAFER PIE

- 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry or raspberry jelly powder
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavouring
- 3 fresh B.C. Pears
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup whipped cream or 1 packet whipped topping
- 1/2 cup diced fresh B.C. Pears
- Vanilla wafers

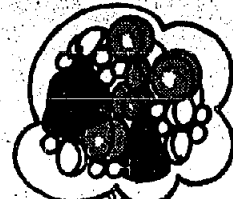
Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water; cool. Add almond flavouring, chill until jelly begins to set. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy throughout. Meanwhile, peel, halve, and core pears; sprinkle with lemon juice. Whip cream until stiff, or prepare whipped topping according to package directions. Fold into beaten jelly with diced pears. Line bottom and sides of a buttered 9-inch jelly plate with vanilla wafers. Fill with jelly mixture. Place pear halves carefully on top, arranging in spoke fashion. Chill. Serves 6-8.

And try these jifty pear ideas for summer, too:

- Fill fresh pear halves (dipped quickly in lemon juice) with mint jelly and serve with lamb.
- Fold chopped pears into ginger-flavoured whipped cream. Chill and serve.

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your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: September 8 to September 14

- ARIES**
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
You're painting this coming week with a broad brush of optimism, if you think help is on the way. In other words, don't depend on teamwork. Go it alone!
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20 - May 20
Most members of your sign will be exploring new territory, which, incidentally, includes affairs of the heart. It's highly probable, also, that you'll make changes—long held in mind.
- GEMINI**
May 21 - June 20
You might be over-analytical about your relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Look for trouble... and you'll find it. Incidentally, a training program, of sort, is possible.
- MOONCHILD**
June 21 - July 22
There's favorable trends, financial in nature, indicated in your chart. Property or valuable items will be available, according to the general scheme of things.
- LEO**
July 23 - Aug. 22
You, Leo, without conscious design, seem to be coming across as being indifferent toward a member of the opposite sex. Look into it!
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Most members under your sign will be in the mood to put on a pretentious air. And, strange as it might seem, refusing to recognize your limitations—will be to your advantage.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
It's a fact of life, some members under your sign will become involved in a clandestine triangle. If you are not, so involved... you'll take a trip down memory lane.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Just try to make it through the week by meeting problems "one to one." Bluntly, there might be tough going, in your job, task or project.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Gather facts, records and data. It seems as though a challenger awaits to ambush. One other thing: Avoid rumors, half truths and gossip.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Review your wardrobe; first impression will be very important, during this week's cosmic cycles. Incidentally, there might be a change in your romance pattern.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Most members of your sign, face a haunting past. Actually, Aquarians are entering a nostalgic period. Remember, things aren't as they used to be!
- PISCES**
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
A pleasant "slice of life" is heading your way. A little dream, not a big thing, will come true. So, stand by for one of the simple pleasures.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Andrew W. Damis, P. O. Box 12766, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: You have done a good job of speaking up for the non-smokers and given them courage to demand that their rights be respected by the smokers.

Now, what can you do for those of us who hate dirty language and cussing? It seems as if I am running into more and more people who can't put a single sentence together without using a four-letter word or taking the Lord's name in vain. Yesterday I heard some

junior high school children use language that would make a mule skinner blush. What can be done about this? - Hate Foul Talk

Dear H.F.T.: Unless the foul-mouth kids are yours, you can do very little, except tell them that dirty language is offensive to you and not to use it in your presence. (The poor things probably think it makes them appear more "grown-up". Actually all it does is make them sound cheap and ignorant.)



The seven man band Avalanche, now appearing at the Bavarian Inn Cabaret, performed a special

concert for a special group of Terrace children Wednesday. (see story).

When adults at work, or in your social group, swear up a storm or use filthy language, you can (and should) let them know how you feel about it.

People who use profanity and lace their conversation with four-letter words admit they don't have sufficient confidence in their ideas to trust simple, ordinary language. They are, in a sense, filing verbal bankruptcy.

Dear Ann Landers: We of Operation DARE (Direct Action For Rehabilitation and Employment of Ex-Offenders) salute you. Your response to "Proof Positive" did much for the cause of hiring the ex-convict.

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Again, on behalf of all ex-offenders, our thanks for your concern. - Ruth T. Harris

Operation DARE, 343 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Ruth: It's a known fact that ex-offenders who are discriminated against and denied employment, invariably return to a life of crime. It is essential, not only for them, but society's sake that they be given a chance. So, here's an added plea from me to all employers. Please, give a break to those who have "paid their debt."

Dear Ann Landers: I have not been in your country long and am trying to become acquainted with your customs. Especially do I find it difficult to learn some of the differences in your culture insofar as sexual behavior is concerned.

I am a young woman, 22 years of age, reasonably good-looking, and I studied English in

my native country (Greece). I am now working in an office and hope to become an American citizen. The girls I work with frequently say, "This one is a gentleman," or "That one is a wolf."

What is the real difference between a gentleman and a wolf? - From Athens

Dear Athens: A gentleman is a patient wolf.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting 'What Are the Limits?'"

Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3348, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bavarian Inn Provides Free Concert

Avalanche, a talented and youthful band now appearing at Terrace's Bavarian Inn, provided a special concert last Wednesday afternoon for over a hundred assembled guests.

The guests comprised a group of mentally and physically handicapped children (who were admitted free) and anyone else under eighteen years of age who happened by. A mere admission charge of fifty cents for those who changed by, entitled them to an afternoon of good music and a never-ending supply of cokes.

The impromptu concert was arranged by a group of Terrace ladies that call themselves The Charitables. The ladies have banded together to organize the run various affairs to raise monies for such charities as the Conquer Cancer Fund and to help such groups as the Mentally Retarded Association of Terrace.

Last Wednesday's effort came about with close co-

operation from Bavarian Inn manager Andy Hauschling. When first approached by the Charitables with the idea, Andy was apparently enthusiastic in his reply. He donated the cabaret facilities at the Bavarian Inn, the cold drinks that were served, and the services of the band.

The band put on a delightful show ranging the music from children's songs, with active support from all the children, through Dixieland jazz and rock and roll. Avalanche proved to be quite a crowd pleaser and contributed greatly to the success of the afternoon get together.

It's a good thing to have a group such as the Charitables willing to put the time and effort into working for charitable and worthwhile causes such as last week's concert. They work for the good of all they can possibly help, unselfishly. You can bet we'll hear more from the Charitables in the months and years to come.

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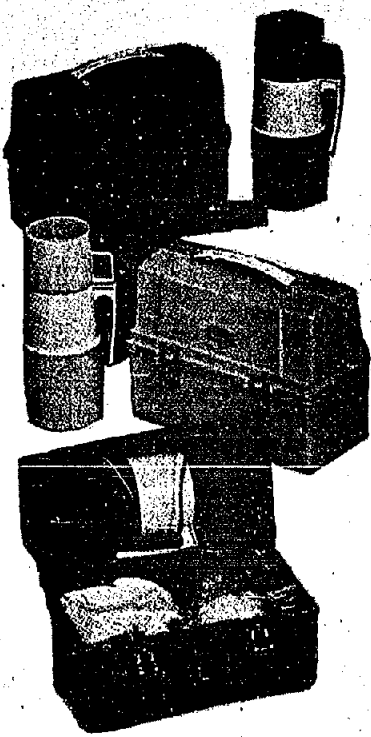
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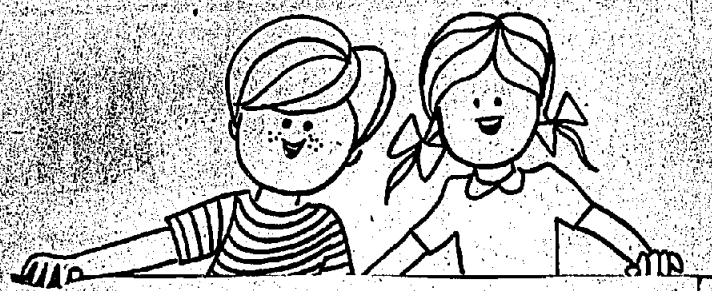
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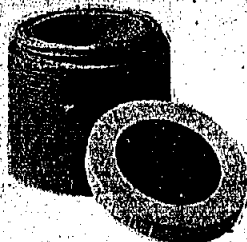
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Legion Branch 13 awards bursaries

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 13 Terrace, recently awarded \$750 dollars worth of bursaries to five area students going on to secondary post-secondary learning institutions.

Trudy Hamer, a second year student of agriculture at Alberta's Fairview College and Norma Dando, a second year primary education student at the University of Victoria both received \$150 from the Legion. These two bursaries completed

a \$300 commitment to both young ladies from Branch 13.

Three other first year students also received \$150. They are Josef Jakubowski, Greg Ross and Theresa Sheasby, all of Terrace. The bursaries for Jakubowski and Ross are, once again, half of a promised \$300 while Miss Sheasby's bursary is a straight \$150 as she is taking a one year course only.

The Continuing Education Scene

By Hugh Power

FALL PROGRAM

Once again we are looking for new instructors, new ideas, and suggestions for courses. We are planning for a greatly increased program in all areas - University Courses, Business Courses, Academic, and General Interest Courses.

UNIVERSITY COURSES

The College of New Caledonia in Prince George will sponsor university transfer courses again this year. So far we are able to offer English (First and second year), Sociology, Anthropology, and Political Science. If anyone is interested in teaching a university course and has at least an M.A. please contact Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531.

BUSINESS COURSES

This year we are co-operating with the Terrace Vocational School in offering a number of Business Courses. Students who successfully pass these courses will be granted credits toward a Diploma. The following will be offered - Small Business Management, Accounting Procedures for Small Businesses, Communications for Leaders, Personnel Management, and Pitman Shorthand.

GED AND HIGH SCHOOL UPGRADING

GED stands for General Educational Development and allows an adult to receive a certificate stating he has the equivalent of a Grade 12 education by passing five tests. Basic Education courses will be offered to review the fundamentals of English, Science, and Mathematics to aid adults who wish to write the GED tests or to complete their High School education.

GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

A wide variety of general interest courses will also be offered such as dressmaking, Defensive Driving, English for New Canadians, and many others. We can offer courses on any subject provided there is a competent instructor, the necessary equipment, and sufficient interest by the public. If you would like to teach a course or have any ideas or suggestions for courses please contact Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531 as soon as possible.

STARTING DATE

A brochure giving all details of the courses will be mailed to all households during September and classes will begin on September 30. Anyone wishing more information may contact Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531.



Legion president Don Walker hands \$150 cheques to Norma Dando and Trudy Hamer. (See story)

Arthritis Center is Education Hub

The Arthritis Centre, headquarters for the B.C. Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, is not only a treatment centre for patients with arthritis, but is an educational centre as well.

Programs developed there reach out to all corners of B.C. Each year, there is a three-day refresher course for C.A.R.A. professional staff, marked by visiting lecturers, demonstrations and workshops, as well as a visit to the research area. This keeps C.A.R.S. staff on top of latest information and

treatment procedures. Medical students, residents and Fellows are given varying degrees of exposure to the rheumatic disease program at The Centre and there continues an active teaching program for both under-graduate and post-graduate allied health personnel, including physiotherapists, occupational therapists, nurses and social workers.

Other groups given demonstration and orientation at The Centre include vocational counsellors, student nurses, homemakers and welfare aides.

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Cancer Facts

WHY DO PEOPLE SMOKE?

There are few people today, smokers included, who do not suspect that smoking cigarettes is bad for their health.

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The reasons why people smoke vary with the individual. The reason why we start in the first place is not as important as the reason why we continue.

Starting may be due to a psychological reason which goes back to insufficient breast-feeding, or a feeling of dependence, or a wish to feel grownup, or to be one of the gang.

But if you continue to smoke after realizing that it is bad for your health, you may rationalize it by using one of the following reasons: It keeps me from slowing down; I like handling a cigarette; it is pleasant and relaxing; it gives me something to do with my hands; if I give up cigarettes, I'll put on weight.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 806 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

FARM CLASSIFICATION

1975 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Property owners wishing to have their lands classified as "Farm-land" in accordance with Section 332 of the Municipal Act are requested to complete an application for farm classification prior to September 16th, 1974.

Application forms are available at the District of Terrace, Assessment Offices.

School District No. 88

Department of Continuing Education

Instructors Wanted

The Department of Continuing Education of School District No. 88 is looking for anyone who would be interested in conducting a course in the evening to adults. Instructors are needed in the following subjects:

First Aid
University Courses (M.A. Required)
Academic Subjects
English for New Canadians
Vocational Courses
General Interest Courses
Cooking Courses (Especially Chinese)

A course can be offered in virtually any subject provided there is a competent instructor, sufficient students, and the necessary equipment.

Anyone who is interested in teaching a course or who has any suggestions for courses should contact:

Hugh Power at 635-3833 or 635-6531.

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Dental Topics

DENTAL SAFETY ADVICE

Accidents to the teeth and mouth are much, much too common.

Children suffer most from accidents which cause broken front teeth and possible injuries to the neck and jaws. A fractured tooth will be a perplexing problem for the child and his parents. An untreated fractured tooth may not only cause a child a great deal of physical pain but a great deal of psychological pain may also be produced as well.

Dental injuries can be eliminated if children are

taught to follow some simple safety advice:

- When diving into a swimming pool never fool around by diving near others. Never push or shove when around a pool.

- When bicycling, be careful on wet roads and leaves.

- Use seat belts when riding in a car.

- Never push or shove someone when that someone is using a water fountain.

- In contact sports like hockey, football or basketball, mouthguards should be used.

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WCB to introduce new concept

The Workmen's Compensation Board is introducing a new first aid program for the worker who works in an isolated situation where first-aid facilities are not immediately available.

The new program is called First Aid For Survival and is based on two principals. The first is "self-help" - this means what you can do to help yourself in the event that you have an accident and there is no trained help available. The second is "first-help" - what you can do to help a co-worker under the same circumstances.

and just a basic knowledge of survival first aid by someone on the scene may have saved a life.

"The program that we are designing is an elementary one that teaches the basics of survival until a qualified industrial first-aid attendant arrives. It will focus on the primary care of bleeding, breathing difficulties, unconsciousness and prevention of further aggravation." Mottishaw adds, "Workers must recognize the potential dangers they face when working in an isolated situation and learn what they can do to insure

survival and survival of their fellow workers in the event of a serious accident."

Initially this new concept in first aid will be aimed at the high-risk industries where the work force is widely dispersed. It is designed to protect the workmen who are carrying out activities which are more than 20 minutes, surface travelling time, from the main first-aid facilities.

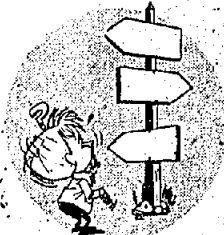
To present this new program to industry the Board is presently developing a visual and written presentation. When complete it will be made

available to industry. They will then be able to institute in-training programs tailored to meet their individual needs.

Mottishaw says, "It is anticipated that the WCB will assist industry by training industrial first-aid attendants to carry out training of its employees. When a sufficient number of workers have been trained in the high-hazard industries the Board will then announce the effective date of regulations to cover the First Aid For Survival program."

A target date for implementation is in early 1975.

WCB first aid superintendent F. E. Mottishaw says, "We have had too many incidents where first-aid help was not available



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Food Sense in Canada- NUTRITION PLAIN TALK



DOUGHNUTS RING THE BELL

For many years, bread-making in Canada was almost entirely a domestic art. But with the development of towns and cities, this function passed from the homemaker to the local baker; and then, with the invention of automated processes, improvement in transportation methods and highly developed manufacturing techniques, the bread-making trade moved into the realm of the mass producer. In the year 1900, only 8% of Canadian housewives bought bread; by 1950, 95 out of 100 regularly purchased bread made in bakeries.

Mass production hasn't stifled the industry as many might think it would. In 1953, Canadian Bakers began a voluntary flour-enrichment program, adding 3 B vitamins and iron which makes bread today one of the most nutritious foods available. Contrary to popular belief, bread is also low in calories; in fact, it's considered to be an integral part of any weight-loss diet.

This adoption by an industry of what was once considered a domestic art now lends time to create other tasty treats in the kitchen at home. One such item, the plain Doughnut, can be picked up at the corner bakery or supermarket, then glazed and decorated. It is not only easy to prepare, but lends a delicious and decorative air to any table.

This assortment includes cinnamon and sugar doughnuts hung on a coffee cup tree. Jelly-filled and chocolate doughnuts ring the base. It not only makes an attractive centerpiece, but also provides a lot of good eating.

Caramel Glaze

1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup icing sugar
1/4 cup boiling water

Measure granulated sugar into a heavy saucepan. Melt over low heat until syrupy like. Add boiling water and stir until syrup melts. In a bowl, measure the icing sugar. Add enough caramel liquid to make icing the consistency of cream. Dip doughnuts in glaze and set on wire rack or tray to dry.

Orange Glaze

1 cup orange juice 1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup orange marmalade
3 tablespoons butter

Blend all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Brush on doughnuts and sugar doughnuts hung on a coffee cup tree.

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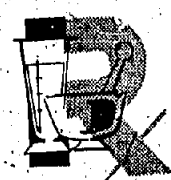
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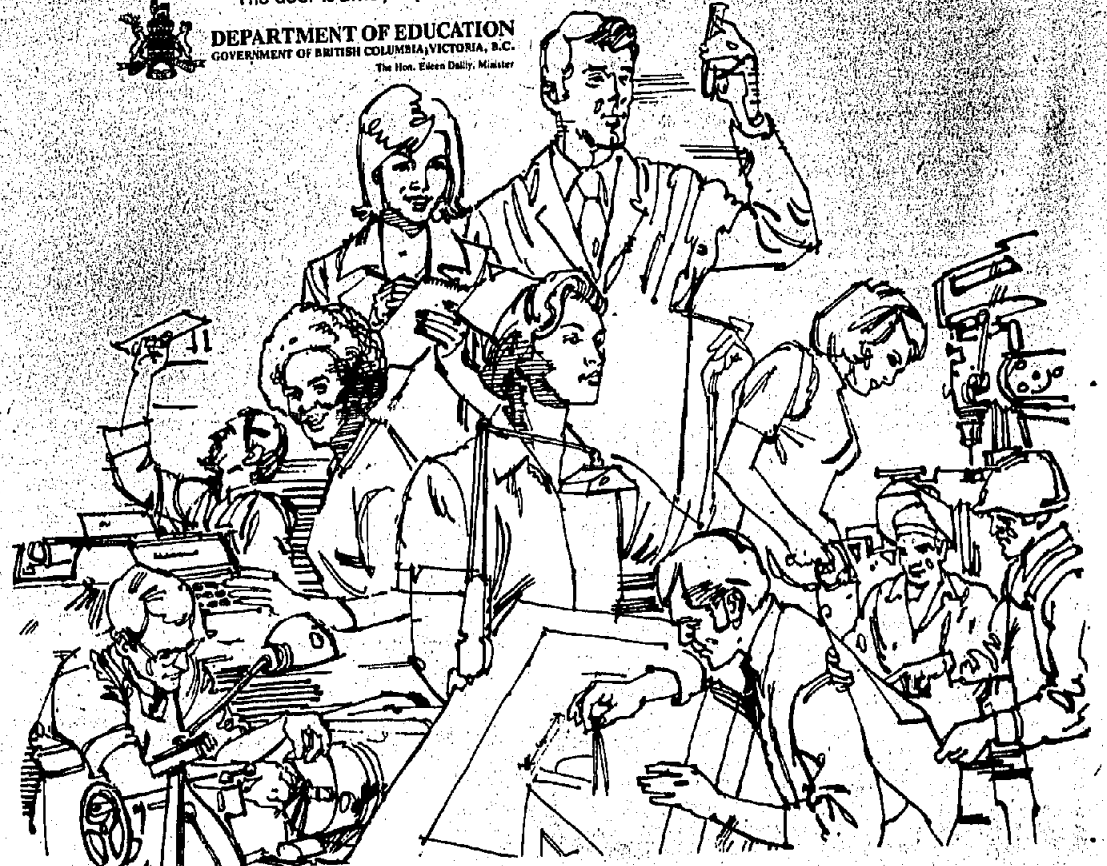
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He had a kindly word for each
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Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land.
Never to part again.

Who is dearly loved and deeply mourned and always in our hearts.

Dad, Mom
& Family
(P-36)

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Happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

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(P-36)

1 - Coming Events

Royal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6441 CTF

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38. Wanted - Misc.

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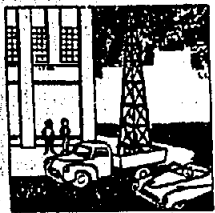
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Legal

NOTICE

This is your notice that the undersigned carrier has made application to increase per shipment charges, class rates and certain rules and commodity rates, applicable between points served by the named carrier.

Subject to consent of the motor Carrier Commission, the proposed changes will become effective September 23rd, 1974.

Copies of the proposed changes may be examined at the offices of the undersigned.

Any representation respecting proposed changes may be made to the Superintendent, Motor Carrier Branch, Motor Carrier Commission, at Vancouver, up to September 9th, 1974.

Pacific Tariff Service Limited

Tariff Agent For: Canadian Freightways Limited (C-36)

Notice to Creditors

Estate of the deceased: GEORGE FIGONIA, Late of 532 Prior Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 2nd day of October 1974. After which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote

Public Trustee (C-34, 35, 36)

Legal

Invitation to Tender

Village of Port Edward, B.C. Crown Land Development, Port Edward.

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Village of Port Edward, B.C., Crown Land Development, Port Edward" will be received at the office of the Village Administrator up to 4:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, September 19, 1974.

The work involves clearing, street construction, and installation of utilities for a subdivision.

Contract Documents may be examined at the Prince Rupert and Vancouver offices of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and also in Vancouver at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., in Burnaby at the ICC Consultants Ltd., and in Prince Rupert at the Prince Rupert Construction Association.

Contract Documents will be available for pickup by interested general contractors at the Prince Rupert and Vancouver offices of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. on or after Wednesday, September 5, 1974 upon deposit of \$25 per set.

Tenders must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. J. Wright, Village Administrator, Municipal Offices, Village of Port Edward, Port Edward, B.C.

August 29, 1974

Associated Engineering Services Ltd., 1661 West 8th Avenue Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1V1

Associated Engineering Services Ltd., 600 West Third Avenue Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1M2 (C-36)

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (REFUSE)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13(2) of the Pollution Control Act 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of the publication in the British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13(6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited, of 1111 West Hastings Street Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2K2 hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from Mezzadine Camp, logging camp located north of Mezzadine River near its confluence with Nass River and gives notice of its application to all persons affected.

The refuse disposal site shall be located on Tree Farm, Licence No. 1, Schedule "B", land which is approximately 50 chains N85E from the NW corner of Lot 2450, Cassiar Land District.

THE TYPE OF REFUSE TO BE DISCHARGED SHALL BE DOMESTIC GARBAGE.

The quantity of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows: Average daily discharge (based on operating period), 1 cubic yard.

The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged shall be continuous.

The nature or characteristics (in per cent by weight) of the refuse to be discharged is estimated to be as follows: 10 per cent refuse, 10 per cent metal and glass, 80 per cent paper products, wood or plastics.

The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is open dump and periodic landfill - level C operation.

I Ray Parfitt, Assistant Administrator hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

D.J. Gardiner

Business Responsibility in Governmental Process

Businessmen must participate more in the governmental process. Society needs their special skills of endeavour. Business need not react to every whim of activists but should build trust and obtain recognition for the role of business. This is the basic theme of the introductory article by Dr. David Leighton, economist, educator and Director of Banff Schools of Fine Arts, in the new Canadian Consumer Credit Factbook.

The choice is between dictatorial government control of economic planning or a broadly based participative planning process involving business and labour and others are partners of government, Dr. Leighton advises.

"It's obvious to most that the forces which lead to governmental intervention stem from the highly complex society in which we all must live and that these forces show every sign of continued growth. Any attempt

to retreat into a simpler past is futile.

"The adversary relationship has lasted too long between business and social institutions. The problem that faces us all are too big to tackle alone. Their solution lies in cooperation and participation, not conflict."

The Canadian Consumer Credit Factbook published by the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies and the Canadian Consumer Loan Association is a regularly produced reference on economic aspects of Canada's life.

Many Canadian businessmen are finding themselves on the receiving end of much undeserved and deserved criticism. Moreover, all businessmen find themselves tarred with the same accusations. Government, unions, academics, consumer groups, and politicians are all taking pot shots at "Big

Business". But business has been wrong by responding to this criticism with generalizations.

"Accreditation and regulation may be industry-imposed, but businessmen must build government into their planning in a major way. They, too are "consumers" of service in the same way as their clients and customers.

"However if businessmen look only to their own affairs, they won't have affairs to look to. More than that, the particular "perspective" that a businessman offers can prove valuable in arriving at solutions to social and economic problems.

"Planning will come. Whether the businessman is going to participate in this process in the question. Opting out leaves him no real grounds for complaint if the results offend him.

"But society cannot afford to

alienate some of the best brains and brightest talents available, and they are in business. Business must recognize that to control the inevitable fact of more regulation and legislation they must take the pains to come to know that system in-

timately. They must face legitimate complaints and act upon them. Building trust in business will take a long time and won't be achieved, by words, but only by action."

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A "Very Efficient Package"

Bill de Jong, discussing the new line of Ford of Canada automobiles that will shortly be arriving in Terrace, dwells on the new Granada which he will be featuring this year. He is also particularly impressed with the Mercury Monarch. In fact he calls both these cars a "very efficient package."

Bill quotes statements received at Terrace Totem Ford on Keith Avenue from engineers at the Ford plant at Dearborn, Michigan, which state that the two elegant sedans for 1975 are engineering delights.

He said several top Ford experts voiced their impressions as follows:

"Everyone on the project pulled out all the stops to achieve small-sized vehicles with great spaciousness, comfort and elegance," said J. V. Chabot chief engineer - design. "Our specific charge was to insure that the cars got the most for the occupants from the overall interior and exterior dimensions - that is, that they were to be 'package efficient'."

In more specific terms, Jim Bell, executive engineer for Package Engineering, defined the Ford "package efficient" concept as "optimum use of the functional space of a car with respect to its exterior size, weight and fuel economy."

Planning of these new cars began almost seven years ago when marketing studies indicated the company should have a new offering in the compact segment in the mid-seventies.

The code-named "Ohio" task force, composed of executives from the Product Planning and Design staffs and the Product Development and Manufacturing groups of Ford North American Automotive Operations, held a series of meetings to establish the "package". This is a set of drawings listing interior and exterior dimensions.

"Using a four-door wheelbase of 109.9 inches, we were able to improve such aspects as trunk volume, interior roominess, ease of entry and exit, visibility and other customer appreciation points," Mr. Bell said.

"For the passenger, this means increased front and rear leg room and head room, and two larger dimensions we're especially proud of - hip room and shoulder room. Moving out the rear wheels allowed special shaping of trim panels and armrests, thus increasing hip room. Straightening out the side window glass added shoulder room space."

Entry and exit are improved, thanks to the use of tilted door hinges in place of the traditional upright ones, Mr. Bell said. The

two-door Granada and Monarch also have the widest doors of any domestic model, easing access to the rear seats, he added.

"The Granada's boxy look not only is somewhat in the European tradition, but, more importantly, gives improved visibility through the windshield, side glass and back window," Mr. Bell said. "We achieved this by using thinner pillars between the body and roof, a higher roof, and wider and higher back windows."

Design Centre package engineers stuffed grocery sacks, golf bags and luggage (as large as a woman's full wardrobe and a man's three-suit) in a trunk mock-up. The luggage volume of Granada's and Monarch's two-door models is 14 cubic feet - sufficient for eight pieces of luggage, or four golf bags or nine filled grocery sacks.

According to Mr. Bell, "these and other improvements in the Granada/Monarch package

demonstrate the achievement of the man-years of research, development and testing that went into just this one aspect of these new products.

"After dimensions have been established by an executive task force, package engineers convert the desired measurements into life-size tape outlines of the side, front and rear views and the trunk compartment.

"But our work isn't confined to paper studies," Mr. Bell said. "We construct full-size wooden mock-ups of the interior and trunk compartments to insure that the measurements are feasible. And we work out such problems as storage and extraction of spare tires."

Meanwhile, designers have begun sketches of the proposed concept. After receiving the package dimensions and drawings, they produce the actual designs, with "style" and "flair" add the bare outlines produced by the package engineers. (Advertising Feature)

HOW'S YOUR HOTEL ETIQUETTE?

While you're travelling, home is where your hotel is and you'll feel more "at home" if you know what to expect and what's expected of you while you stay there.

To take the guess-work out of being a guest, check out these top-notch tips from the world's largest hotel group - Holiday Inn - that should help carry you through.

As a guest, you are expected to be considerate of others. Loud noises, antics in the lobby or halls, are in poor taste. If a fellow guest annoys you, report him to the front desk.

The best way to carry money is in traveller's checks. Never leave money or valuables in suitcases or trunks. The desk clerk will be pleased to keep your valuables in the hotel safe. If you have lost something, or found something, the desk clerk will handle this, too.

You needn't have reservations about making reservations. Travel agents or hotel representatives will be happy to help, and you can call toll-free for reservations at a Holiday Inn anywhere in the world. You'll be welcome whenever you arrive, but if you're going to be much later than the time stated, a call ahead is a safeguard and an appreciated courtesy.

In order to have your room in order for the next batch of guests, it's necessary for an

inn's staff to work on it. Therefore, you should stay with the idea of leaving on or before the posted check-out time.

For a hotel, good service is good business. You may be



surprised at all the good things they'll have. Many a Holiday Inn offers you swimming pools, 24-hour telephone service, baby sitters, doctors and dentists on call, baby beds, valet and laundry service, television, free kennels where permitted, free ice, free parking, free magazines, children under 12 free with their parents, room service, a variety of restaurants and often resort facilities, auto rentals, touring suggestions, notarization, stenographers and hair dressers. The best way to find out what your hotel will do for you is to ask the desk clerk.

Some of the hotel's service travels with you if you forget the room key. Just drop it in the mailbox - no postage is necessary.

With adequate etiquette, you can make your hotel stay most excellent!



It was once believed in England that mashed hyacinth roots in white wine would prevent the growth of hair.

OFFICE STAFF REQUIRED

Worker's Compensation Board

SALARY RANGE \$541 - \$663 PER MONTH

PAYMENT CLERK AND PHONE CONTROL

CLERK

Salaries are currently under review.

The Board invites applications from persons interested in filling these positions in the Worker's Compensation Board offices in Terrace and Prince Rupert, which are to be expanded in the near future.

Application forms may be obtained from the nearest W.C.B. office, or by calling the Rehabilitation Services and Claims Dept. in Vancouver at 244-0211, local 322. Completed applications should be submitted accompanied by transcripts of school records and work history resumes to either of the above offices. Local interviews will be arranged.

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JOB TRAINING

May Be The Answer

There are openings in the following courses.

MARINE ENGINEERING

Up to a maximum of twelve weeks training is offered to Marine Engineers wishing to obtain Ministry of Transport certification. Training is available at the Vancouver Vocational Institute beginning September 3rd.

POWER ENGINEERING - 1st CLASS

Tuition in Part A and 1 or B of the Stationary Engineers First Class Certificate program is available at the Vancouver Vocational Institute commencing September 23rd.

LOGGING BASIC

Up to six weeks training in school and on a logging site is available at Prince George to prepare persons for employment in the interior logging industry. Modules of feller training, skidder training and loader training enable trainees to be graduated to employment in the shortest possible time. Training begins September 3rd and will be continuously available through June of 1975.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Training for keypunch operators is available in Victoria beginning September 30th. This eight week course teaches keyboard in alpha and numeric modes, preparing and punching program cards, and verification. Students are expected to attain a speed of 8000 keystrokes on this course.

HAIRDRESSING

Seven months of training at the Vancouver Vocational Institute prepares students for entry into the hairdressing as an apprentice. Training is on day shift hours and commences September 30th and graduates will be granted one year credit towards the two year apprenticeship.

MACHINE SHOP UPGRADE

Up to twenty six weeks of updating and upgrading training is available to journeymen machinists wishing to attain TQ certification. Training begins October 1st at the Vancouver Vocational Institute with hours of 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

STEEL ASSEMBLER-PRE-APPRENTICE

Persons who complete sixteen weeks of training at the B.C. Vocational School at Burnaby plus one year of employment will be considered to be Journeyman Steel Assemblers or after completing the course, may have the option of becoming steel fabricator apprentices and continuing with the trade to the journeymen steel fabricator level. Training begins September 16th.

ENGINEERING MARINE AND POWER

Upgrading training for the certification of Marine and Stationary Engineers is available at Victoria commencing September 3rd. Training is available for all classes of certificates.

MINING BASIC

Nineteen weeks of both classroom training and practical experience in an actual drift and stoping will prepare graduates for entry into underground mining. Training begins September 3rd in Whitehorse.

BASIC TRAINING FOR SKILL DEVELOPMENT

Upgrading in Maths, English and Science to the equivalency of grade 8, 9, 10 or 12 is available at Terrace with spaces continuously available through March 1975.

WELDING UPGRADE

Experienced welders needing to upgrade their skills to obtain DPW 1, 2, 3, 4 TIG or Red "A" certification may obtain training in Terrace this fall and winter. Training spaces will become continuously available until June 1975 as trainees graduate with an average of seven weeks upgrading training.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER

A special five month long course in Legal Stenography starts September 30th in Burnaby. This intensive training will equip graduates for good positions in conveyancing, estate, incorporation and litigation departments of law firms.

Consult your Canada Manpower Centre if you are interested in any of these courses. The first move is up to you. An experienced counsellor will help you decide whether the Canada Manpower Training Program can work for you.

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The Board of Directors of the Terrace Cooperative Association are pleased to announce the distribution of earnings to the membership on 1973 purchases of,

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This refund will be paid back to the members on the following basis.
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\$301 to \$600	50%	50%
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We wish to thank you our members for your increased support which makes this refund possible and at the same time ask if you are aware that if each one of our 4,000 active members would have spent just \$100 more in their store our earnings could have been over \$30,000 and the refund could have been 8 per cent.

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